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Military Dictatorship For Revolt-Torn Spain Predicted In Congressional Circles

43 WITNESSES ARE HEARD AT **INSULL TRIAL**

Stacks Of Records Are Identified At The Hearing

the introduction of the first testi- from 1923 to 1929 in conjunction with mony about Samuel Insull's Corpora- the monarchy).

other at five and ten minute intervals they were used only to identify new these moments we should think only stacks of records from which the gov- of Spain, not of political belief."

a dozen hand truck loads ist-Anarchist enemies.

This special library indicated the government would go into the affairs of Middle West Utilities Company and Middle Mest Utilities Company and Middle Mest Utilities Company two Insul forecast, as the filers graphically described in the filers gra

Chicago. Oct. 8.—(P)—Edward O.

Barnes, 75, publisher of the Reporter—
The government, its prisoners in gave that body discretionary authority heard in the ransom negotiations in as possible.

The government of the government of

portion Tuesday; Wednesday probably fair, cooler in south portion.

Temperatures				ä
Boston	62	70	48	
New York	66	70	50	
Jacksonville	78	86	76	j
New Orleans	78	86	70	
Chicago	71	81	56	į
Cincinnati	68	78	46	ě
Detroit	62	78	50	
Memphis	74	80	56	£,
Oklahoma City	74	82	54	ä
Omaha	84	82		*
Minneapolis	68	72	52	
	60	64	52	
San Francisco	60	77.4	50	ĕ

Winnipeg 54 62 38 limp.

Madrid, Oct. 8 .- (AP)-A military lictatorship for revolt-torn Spain was

could not be revealed told the Assoiated Press "this uncertainty, if it continued, will end in military dicta-

most drastic steps to end the revolt since otherwise the dictatorship seems

speeded their stage setting today for General Primo De Rivera, ruled Spain

witness stand today just as part of Cubas for the nobles offered the aspreliminaries. Following each sociation's service to the republic

of books were brought in, identified. Only in the Asturias mining dis piled into the government's 21 trict of Mieres did organized opposistreet investment banking house where had been driven underground Halsey Stuart and Co., failed to or, in desperation, to sniping and dis-

ment of Gijon and Oviedo, two north-They're not in our files," Howard ern cities recaptured today from the "They may be in the files rebels, was not known in Madrid, but

air, cooler in south portion. Indiana:—Fair in south, increasing AGED MAN HELD ON

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By the Associated Press

with its estimated thousands of cas-

cluded tomorrow, said U. S. District The lining up of Nobles and retire Attorney Dwight H. Green, the gov- army officers, many of them ousted bout sales of some of the Insuli stock inet reorganized the army, served to Lerroux from his Socialist-Commun

Where Hauptmann May Be Tried

Prial of Bruno Hauptmann, suspect in the most shocking crime in recent American history, the Lindbergh baby kidnaping, will be held in this courtroom, in the Hunterdon county courthouse, at Flemington, N. J., if jurisdiction in the case is given to Hunterdon county, where the kidnaping took place, instead of Mercer county, where the

A.F.L.PLEDGES ITS POWER FOR 30-HOUR WEEK

Federation Hopes It Will Bring End To Unemployment

American Federation of Labor today tional crime in modern annals pledged all its power to establish the

Amid tumultous cheers and with- sion lasted only ground facts rebels had blown up an army truck out a dissenting vote the Federation forty-two minutes

duce that region to submission was action was taken.

The problem of shortening the working week was described by E. J. Gainor of Washington, chairman of the Public Service Company, which sells Chicago its gas, and into the Public Service Company of Northern Illinois and the Missispi Valley Utilities Investment Company.

Also brought in was a manila binder of suitcase size holding the records of "Syndicate A." a stock market group the government trains was formed to deal in Insull stocks.

Defense Counsel Floyd E. Thompson, heading the eight attorneys reported. Troops are resenting Insull, Insull's son and the Mistispin Contact through the air resenting Insull, Insull's son and the Mistispin Contact through the air resenting Insull, Insull's son and the Mistispin Contact through the air resenting Insull, Insull's son and the Mistispin Contact through the air resenting Insull, Insull's son and the Mistispin Company and the Mistispin Company and the Mistispin Company and Compan

Gainor's committee, reviewing five Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr., contrary to of need for relief lags far behind de- was compiled by the treasury at the

elson, dentist, who had offices in a 505 in the previous week and 26.381 in "I am prepared to show in any dangerous, consequences."

Bruno Hauptmann Indicted By New Jersey Grand Jury For Kidnap-Murder of Baby

Swiftly, with Colonel mong the witnesses, the state of charging up to the stolid, tight-lip-

be cooler Wednesday.

The U. S. Cooperative Weather Bureau at the Norbury Sanitarium last read at the Norbury Sanitarium last current 66 and low 43. Barometer readings were: A. M. 30.16; P. M. 30.11.

Opening of all schools in Spain, scheduled for today, was postponed as right gave temperatures as: high 81; current 66 and low 43. Barometer readings were: A. M. 30.16; P. M. 30.11.

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men but that "it falls far short of James M. Fawcett, was denied per- crooked directions x x x. 000; non-federal projects, \$970,000,- charged and threatened to kill every-

court," the attorney said, "that my client was elsewhere on the night

Baby Lindbergh was snatched from New York, Oct. 8.—(P)—Sales of Many of the corn-hog checks are now Edmund Taylor of the Chicago

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mocking Duke, who walked with a and grocery code and opposition to Lanigan. and County Prosecutor \$19.662,108 compared with \$15,075,005 bank commissioner held a total of there had been sniping from the roof. today their battle behind tightly close

COMMUNITIES

MUST PAY OWN **RELIEF BILLS** Newton D. Baker Says

Taxes Will Rise

Otherwise Federal

mean, by that, I'll tell you tomorrow —not that he will be extradited to- wash our hands of local welfare, we RECOVERY MONEY

"Why don't you pay your rent?"

Content today was monic.

The Jersey session was in charge pared with \$2,028,993 in the same credit administratin loaned \$1,626,466, they too escaped uninjured.

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SUPREME COURT HAS ACCEPTED **NEW DEAL TEST**

High Tribunal Ready To Pass On Two **Ouestions**

Associated Press Staff Writer

by its investigating committees. Dur- were maintained on an interstate of trees and yield of the

FIGURES GIVEN TO DEMOCRATS

Candidates Can Tell

years of economic depression, said: the form of the statutes in such case of unemployment.

"It is plain that the difficulty lies made and provided, and against the in the vast expansion of productive peace of this state, the government that the winter of 1934-35, after "we have done our best" will still "be a to the beginning of the Roosevelt ad-

Iowa: — Partly cloudy and cooler Tuesday; Wednesday fair with warmer in northwest partion.

Temperatures

Emmett G. Lenihan, deputy prosecutor, filed the charge after review-sing the unusual case and concluding the unusual case and concluding the killing of Dr. Leon W. Squier, an osteopathic physician, was present the physician, was present that we do this specific projects and concluding the unusual case and concluding or the killing of Dr. Leon W. Squier, an osteopathic physician, was prefered that left. The protest to the embassy followed immediately. Correspondent of tooday, apparently victim of a heart.

(Continued on Page Six)

Problem of Re-Shaping NRA Put Directly Up to Roosevelt

the him the first week was devoted en-

cases brought by Frederick B. Camp- of war. At the board's request, Crowell bell of New York, challenging both will survey NRA problems in Ohio Bean, economic adviser to the AAA on of gold, and the gold tion throughout the country. Crowell, 000,000 in benefits and oth-

tionary power of review, the court and production control policies pro-permitted the decision of the lower gressed, there were new evidences of and \$913,000,000 in the 1932 period. It federal courts sustaining the indict- the upheaval these issues might cause was reported as an increase of 6

tribunal's action, con- and production limitations a definite percent above the low level who fail to produce papers demanded would collapse since hours and wages yield of principal crops,

of companies holding air mail con- In the cases of bituminous coal, re- farm population. believed suspending these prices now or time, because the resulting statis-

would amount virtually to killing tics are required at the earliest pos-

Wagner, (D., N. Y.), said in a state- resentatives and state committees of ment today that "in its theoretical the party in power have selected the approach, the NRA, based upon co-enumerators.

Defense Counsel Flord E. Thompson, heading the eight attorneys representing Insul, Insulfs son and the 16 others on trial day's witnesses without cross examination.

PUBLISHER DIES

Chicago, Oct. 8.—(P)—Edward O. Barnes, 75, publisher of the Reporter
The model of Each State of Search and the problem of the Reporter
Arriving to address the convention, Francis J. Gorman, a leader of the recent textile strike, issued a state-ment saying organized labor was goment saying organi

NEWSPAPERMEN

In the vast expansion of productive colour in north west portion; partly cloudy Wednesday with cooler east and south portions. Missouri:—Generally fair, cooler in northwest portion Tuesday, and by night in east and south portions, Wednesday fair with moderate tem.

MURDER CHARGE

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The prosecutor said the quarrel degree and Dr. Nels bered 27,723 cars compared with 27,Selson, dentist who had offices in a selection of the chicago, St. ransom

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Alien's strong protest was of no avail. ed doors.

By Members Recovery Board GOVERNMENT IS PLANNING FARM CENSUS

> 25,000 Men To Start Thorough Canvass January 1

In refusing to exercise its discre- As the discussion of future price This compared with \$1,316,000,000

livestock, number of poultry and th munities must pay their own welthe committee to be examined by source industries—definite commitsigned "to provide for gathering the ported made by Johnson with White formation which can be assembled House approval. Some NRA officials rapidly and tabulated in a minimum

> For these and other reasons, there be assisted in going ahead with other were definite indications that steps industry."
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> away from price and production conThe 25,000 who will take the census trol would be taken very slowly by will receive about a month's employthe board and wholly on an "indus- ment. No definite decision has been try by industry" basis.
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> Indicating the attitude of some on all would be political appointees. capitol Hill who had helped the re- Some may be taken from relief rolls. covery act become a law, Senator In previous censuses senators, rep-

Chicago, Oct. 8.—(4)—Edward O. Barnes, 75, publisher of the Reporter-News of Raritan, III., collapsed in Catalonia alone numbering more than 2,000. began preparations to court in carrying out the desires of the organization.

Speaking is support of the shorter of the grounds by his son and two grandchildren.

The state police superintendent in each state and congressional district.

Speaking is support of the shorter matual Luis Companys, president or General Domingo Batet, heading Catalonia and his aides.

General Domingo Batet, heading Catalonia forces denied that any prisoners already had been excuted.

In the capital the government constitution of the government constit

FOR \$9 A DAY

before the grand jury indicated there

TO MASONIC MEET

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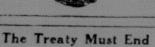
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gether but the conferences will be bi- followed an ancient world series relief, the labor problem, the farm lateral. This means there will be no game between the Kodiak Bears and problem (indirectly) everything. new tripartite agreement, and that the the Vladivostok Reds. We have seen Note the concentration of organized world is probably in for a navy-build- some specimens of the bears from labor on the 30-hour week. Note Reing race, with Japan striving to gain Kodiak in the state museum in lief Director Hopkins' insistence that

tried to get an alliance with the in that region. United States. They called it a pact of Pacific non-aggression, but it m amounted to an alliance. The thing was proposed before the London Ecofrom time to time. Recently Japan turvy. The only place where there is arrange our national economy to end Mary, Lyle, and Dorothy, all at home nomic Conference and has been up In America, everything is topsy- refusal to accept . he said when he answered "No"

There would be no advantage for executive. the United States in such an alliance, because Japan would exact the pro-This might endanger the indepen- America. dence of the Philippines, which this -Constance Bennett, actress, refercountry must guarantee, now that we ring to Mrs. Gloria Morgan Van- Down on Inventories have cut the islands loose.

The United States will have to bring fts navy up to treaty strength, and when that point is reached there will There is beginning be no treaty. By that time both Bri- feeling among people who have long and then quotas must be cut on all sentence for overstepping the bound

A Mountain of Ice

Not more than five miles off an east and west highway leading into Washington D. C. but hidden among the blur's between the Blue Ridge and Allegheny mountains in West Virginia, is a strange natural wonder. It their shock troops and trying to line work the light work of the lord where I left off."

Initials Come and Go
Strike these vanished alphabetical agencies off your list: CWA (Civil Works Administration), NLB (National Labor Board), SIAC (Special)

From The Bloomington Pantagraph Initials Come and Go
Strike these vanished alphabetical agencies off your list: CWA (Civil Works Administration), NLB (National Labor Board), SIAC (Special) vear natural ice can be mined on this specific sides. mountain merely by digging below spective sides the rock and soil surface.

the atmosphere damp in the lower stratas. The ice does not melt in summer, and the place is one of the coolest spots in the country when the constraints are part of the atmosphere damp in the lower has actually been achieved—almost means of knowing how much recovery has actually been achieved—almost all the reports he receives are prejudiced in favor of one party or coolest spots in the country when the constraints are paddy Bradford, Sallie Farthing, Lenore Sperry, Wilma Aviation Commission). There are still more than fifty of the alphabetics.

Now they're talking of making a movie of the list award that summer and the place is one of the judiced in favor of one party or another. He is award that summer are paddy Bradford, Sallie Farthing, Lenore Sperry, Wilma Aviation Commission). There are still more than fifty of the alphabetics.

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Miss Mildred Bean left the hospital sunday and return to her home at Milton.

tural refrigeration would help to make and the November elections will MRS. SOPHIA FREEMAN their lot more bearable and would show how potent Mr Roosevelt's is. save the expense of air-cooling so U. S. JACKSNIPE SEASONS

However, if these suggestions are not carried out, the ice mountain can | Wilson's snipe, or jacksnipe, may be | Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. continue to serve as a tourist attraction, provided the tourists know where on which duck hunting is permitted. M. C. Petefish, Rev. J. C. Shull of the Virginia Presbyterian church offito look for it.

economic progress. Some of our most sons and shooting days for Wilson's E. Robertson. economic progress. Some of our most same and ancorning that shows and for siberal people have wanted to get rid snipe or jacksnipe, for coot and for the waterfowl that may be hunted. On days when waterfowl hunting is satisfactory substitute. Russia is one illegal, jacksnipe and coot are also country where profit is supposed to protected, and no hunter may then spent the past six months with relabe passed. Everybody works, but no- lawfully take any of these birds.

made goods in Rilasia. A pair of shoes that costs the government the equivalent of \$4 to produce sells in don't call the difference profit, but if

ties Act. dightening their belts in anticipaation of a winter of want, government-su-2.25 purchased for three cents a quart and 4.00 sold for ten cents a quart. Maybe but to us it sounds like 333 1-3 per-

We will admit that the sheep in this country may be sheared occasionally, to work. but when it comes to skinning, the Everything fades beside this, What-Member the ASSOCIATED PRESS bolsheviks and the Nazis get the ever tends to make jobs is important.

600 cent. Not much wonder little German

Prehistoric Massacre

Island off the Alaskan coast a burial the cark days of the Civil War. ground containing the skeletons of You remember he said the one men, women and children. The place thing was to save the Union. If he is believed to have been the scene of could do it by freeing all the slaves, he is believed to have been the scene of could do it by freeing all the slaves, he of near Ashland, died at her home.

Virginia.—Ruth Ellen Way, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee R. Way the divisional meeting of the Federa-VISIT GULF OF MEN Japan is determined to end the a prehistoric massacre. The skeletons would do that. If by freeing none of Sunday morning after a ten days illwould do that. If by freeing of near Ashland, died at her home the slaves, all right, or if by freeing Sunday morning after a ten days illMonmouth and Champaign and treaty which provides a 5-5-3 naval have crushed skulls and broken bones some and leaving others chained, then

ish will attempt to prevent the break- more intelligent dwellers, who have be destroyed. If by turning to the indown of the treaty, but the dope is grown weak with civilization. That the near-socialism of the production on Springfield street in this city, Mrs. J. Marshall Miller, president of that Japan will soon give notice that has been the course of history, which relief and EPIC plans, all right. Or by where funeral services will be held at

Apparently the diplomats of the The scientists have not been able three nations will not sit down to- to ascertain whether the massacre There are rumors that the Japs have must have been the biggest things ment that he's entirely ready to cur-

SO THEY SAY

derbilt suing for custody of her Along with price-fixing, the limita

-Major James A Doolittle.

Up To The Voters

meet a current of cold air and find making up his mind. He has no ency Council). TLRB (Textile Labor

another. He is aware that neither out of "The Intimate Papers of Col-Scientists have tried to solve this party is above doctoring the facts to onel House," the memoirs of Wilson's KENTUCKY MAN WEDS Scientists have tried to solve this prove a point; that when election original intention was to have George holds fast its secret. It might be more time rolls 'round, political consider- Arliss play Colonel House, . . . One

equipped to make a more thoro probe.

Now if this natural refrigeration could be piped into the national capital and used to seed to s tal and used to cool Congress during Mr. Roosevelt's personal popularity— mors of "what General Johnson will home on a farm near Auburn a heated debate, the ice mountain would serve a most useful purpose. The climate of Washington in summer is not pleasant, but there is so much to be done in the way of putting the country on its feet that governthe country on its feet that govern-ment employes can't get away. Na-

in that State, the Bureau of Biological clated, assisted by Rev J. W. Armsurvey points out in a statement is-strong of the Methodist church. Insued by the U. S. Department of Agri- terment was made in Walnut Ridge a culture to correct misunderstandings cemetery.

body makes any money, or so we are The survey invites hunters to obtain ing to return to Los Angeles, Cal. She further information by writing to the was accompanied by her mother, Mrs.

The New Deal in Washington

Unemployment of Primary Concern in Capital . . . All Departments Concentrate on It . . . Limited Inventores Suggested . . . Many Cigar Smokers Turn to Cigarets . . . Old Boards Go, New Boards Come In.

BY WILLIS THORNTON Journal and Courier Washington Correspondent

Washington.-Does the Washing icture seem confused to you? Never mind, it does to most in Washington.

Everything else is secondary That's a composite view gained from who count down here.

The administration is rapidly coming to a point of view, these insiders ndicate, something like that reached RUTH ELLEN WAY OF by Lincoln when critics began badger ing him about freeing the slaves in

she will shanden it on December 31. we hope will not repeat itself for socializing part and leaving part to 2:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. Inindividualism, no matter-it must be terment will be in Walnut Ridge

> Everything else depends on that one thing—the budget, the federal credit,

Kodiak in the state museum in liel Director Hopains insistence that only reemployment can lift the relief burden. Note Secretary Ickes' state
Springfield. Aside from icebergs they burden. Note Secretary Ickes' state
19 years, died last night at 11:15

Tetary, Mis. A. W. Schmingt, Proceedings of the process of the pr tail or drop public works spending whenever private industry offers men the opportunity to be employed." Note President Roosevelt's uncom-

If all the mothers were as good as counts. Every pending problem must mise of a free hand in the orient. she, it would be a good thing for be measured by that one focal point of the Washington picture.

ion of machine hours is under fire at NRA. Contention is that plants with tain and Japan will have gone far been acquainted with the aviation ahead, triless this country puts more industry that air racing, especially closed course racing, has outlived its more insetunes.

The congregation is tabernacle tonight.

The congregation, larger and more enthusiastic than in the days before

Now, from the president down through with ringing hosannas. Ickes, Richberg, Hopkins, Johnson, His preaching appeared to be in a Interment was made in Calvary Davis, Lilienthal, Landis, they smoke softer tone, however when he an-

cigarets. Only a few, like Roper. Cum- nounced:

helds fast its secret. It might be more practical to find some way of utilizing this source of prepetual cold and leave the why of it until science is better that the administration has lost considerable ground but that it will all will country is a secretary of peace to go it count

FUNERAL IS MONDAY

ARE SAME AS FOR DUCKS Funeral services for Mrs. Sophia E. Freeman were conducted in Virginia

Where Profits Grow

The casket bearers were I. S. Yaple.

We have heard a lot about the profit system standing in the way of explains, provide the same open sea
Where Profits Grow

The casket bearers were I. S. Yaple.

H. H. Cannon, Joseph Drinkwater, Albert Yowell, William Bley, George W. Rexroat, Jr. Harry Bailey and V. E. Robertson.

LEAVE FOR CALIFORNIA

But from another source we have beard of the sale of government.

Bureau of Biological Survey. U.S. De-bartment of Agriculture Washington, ter visiting at the home of Mr. and D. C., for copies of the regulations, Mrs. Fred W. Mayer, in Los Angeles.

Advance Committee Opens Campaign to Finance Agencies

About forty business men of the Journal-Courier:

three, each member of the teams tak- age. ing four prospect cards. The cards But here is what really hurt. The social hours in the afternoon. were called and those present decided world moved along Saturday (even The guests present were:

Salvation Army, Red Cross and Boy

community-wide solicitation, will be- of it talks with a good many of the people gin Oct. 16. The sales army is now being organized by Chairman Bergquist and his executive committee.

NEAR ASHLAND DIES

CASS COUNTY YOUTH DIES SUNDAY NIGHT: SERVICES TUESDAY

o'clock at the family residence five Duncan, first vice-president of the miles southwest of here. He had been Jacksonville Woman's club and disseriously ill only a few days. trict chairman.

He was born March 18, 1915, a son Note President Roosevelt's uncompromising stand, "I stand or fall by my mother preceding him in death. He is RECEIVER FOR BANK

PREACHER RETURNS TO

Monteguma, Ia - (U.P) - The Rev. M. overproduce despite C. Plotts, itinerant Pentacostal evangdevelop a limitations on individual machines, elist under a six months' suspended M'CARTY FUNERAL IS

Make what enthusiastic than in the days before you can of this: Washington big-shots he was arrested for keeping the com- were held Monday morning at 8:30 used invariably to be cigar-smokers. munity awake nights, greeted him o'clock at the Church of Our Saviour,

The Horsemanship club of Illinois view Board). But don't forget to add College has been organized with Helen The ordinary voter is obviously in on the NIBR (National Industrial Re-Travelers approaching the mountain a difficult position when it comes to covery Board). IEC (Industrial Emerg-

The couple expect to make their

DRUG **PRICES**

Focusing Flashlights Alarm Clock 12-oz. Bay Rum 21c Electric Toaster .98c Heating Pad (3heat) 83.98 Martel's Hair Off 19c Halibut Liver Oil Caps 81.00 50c Jasmine Face Powder 39c 1 Pt. Mineral Oil 33c \$1.50 Belmont Pen 81.00 Lavender Shaving Cream 5 Permedge Blades Electric Room Heater . 83.98 Joan Manning Chocolates.

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community met Monday morning at the Chamber of Commerce to receive I was absent from these parts in this heir prospect cards for advance so- paper. Teacher I can't tell a lie. I licitation in the combined drive for wasn't sick, or away from a telegraph in 1883 and have lived in Jacksonville Walter Standley. Clyde Johnson, Wm. our local charitable and character- station. Friday afternoon after watch- for several years. to building agencies. Already good proging Paul Dean almost shut out Detroit. I rush to the hotel to write my
troit. I rush to the hotel to write my
a basket dinner served at noon and close of the evening.

Those present inch

children will go hungry this winter

We are reminded of the old adage

Which cards they would take.

But if one beacon could be set up in all the welter of things here, one thing on which the eye of leadership of us it can get along without. I the campaign, during of us it can get along without. I would take.

The guests present were:

Mr. and Mrs. George Jones and and son, Mr. and Mrs. George Jones and and son, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Bosecker, and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond

World moved along better) than any other day lately.

I tell you it's surprising how many of us it can get along without. I Mr. and Mrs. Grover Bosecker, and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond

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Of us it can get along without. I Mr. and Mrs. William Lovell, all from Heiser and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. D. World Mrs hing on which the eye of leadership lifts part of the campaign, during of don't want to appear rude. But I Murrayville; Mr. and Mrs. Gus Henry L. Vorhes, Mrs. J. C. McGinnis, Mr. and Mrs. Glyde Smith and daughter of Franklin; Mr. and Mrs. Glyde Smith and daughter of Franklin; Mr. and Mrs. Glyde Smith and daughter of Franklin; Mr. and Mrs. Glyde Smith and daughter of Franklin; Mr. and Mrs. Glyde Smith and daughter of Franklin; Mr. and Mrs. Glyde Smith and daughter of Franklin; Mr. and Mrs. Glyde Smith and daughter of Franklin; Mr. and Mrs. Glyde Smith and daughter of Franklin; Mr. and Mrs. Glyde Smith and daughter of Franklin; Mr. and Mrs. Glyde Smith and daughter of Franklin; Mr. and Mrs. Glyde Smith and Mrs. Glyd

Club Officers Will Go to Conference

Sunday morning after a ten days' ill- Monmouth and Champaign on Tuesday and Wednesday. A fine program has been planned with speakers of who are visiting in the vicinity of the

Among those who will attend from Smith the Jacksonville Woman's Club and Capps, district chairman; Miss Charlotte Sieber, district chairman; Mrs M. S. Zachary, district chairman; Mr. G. B. Andre, district chairman; Mrs Clarence Skeel, Kampsville, distric lexander, Morgan county president

BIDS IN PROPERTY

Despite undeniable progress after a two-year fight, unemployment remains the only problem that really will officiate, and interment will be held at 2:30 o'clock closure Saturday afternoon at the will officiate, and interment will be held at 2:30 o'clock closure Saturday afternoon at the will officiate, and interment will be held at 2:30 o'clock closure Saturday afternoon at the will officiate, and interment will be held in hy John R. Callagher receiver of the Chicago Jotht Stock Land bank, who was complainant in a suit against Mary E. Stice, George W. PULPIT AFTER ARREST Stice, the First National Bank of Waverly and others. The consideration was \$9,200.

HELD HERE MONDAY

Services for Mrs. Ellen H. McCarty in charge of Rev. Deon F. F. Formaz.

The floral tributes were cared for "I'm here to take up the work of by Mrs. Virginia Lonergan, Miss Margaret Clancy and Miss Agnes Teefy. Casket bearers were James Mc-Grew, George Siegfried Fred Runkle. Austin Lonergan, Francis McGinnis, FORMED AT COLLEGE Leo Sehy, Leo Clancy and Clarence

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Miss Mildred Bean left the hospital Sunday and returned to her home near Winchester AUBURN WOMAN HERE pital to his home near Chapin Sun-Floyd Hess returned from the hos-

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Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Seymour entertained a number of friends and celebrated their 50th wedding anni- relatives at a miscellaneous shower versary on Sunday at their home, 333 Saturday evening in honor of Mr. and East Morgan street. Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Fred Standley who were recently Seymour were born near Franklin married.

and lived in that vicinity until a short time ago. They were married Music was furnished by Mr. and Mrs.

piece, and predict that Detroit was following this a group pieture was Gust Bergquist, general chairman of still plenty tough. Then start rushing taken which is greatly prized by the Mrs. Fred Standiey, Mr. and Mrs. the campaign, opened the meeting and off to my old home in Okla., and for-guests of honor. Mr. and Mrs. Sey- Dwight Kershaw and family. Mr. and announced that the members of the get to file my telegram. It never hap-mour were the recipients of many Mrs. Roy Standley, Mr. and Mrs. committee would go in groups of pened before So I can only plead old lovely gifts presented to them with Glenn Standley and sons, Mrs. Edw. appropriate ceremony during the Standley Mrs. Charles Caldwell, Mr. social hours in the afternoon. and Mrs. Howard McFadden and

Yours. WILL Johnson Mrs. Robert Reeder of St. ter, Mr. and Mrs. Waiter Kolberer and P. S. That world series is getting Louis; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Seymour, son, Mrs. Frank Virgin, Mrs. Walter The second part of the drive, the community-wide solicitation, will beof it.

Louis: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Seymour, Sou, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Hess and Mrs. H. D. Rednour and son of daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bed-Springfield; Mr and Mrs. Mike John- dingfield and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. son, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Seymour Clarence Moss and daughter, Mr. and and family; Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Sey- Mrs. Robert Caywood and son, mour, Mr. and Mrs George Fer- and Mrs. William McDoneld, Miss reira, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roberts Grass Loughary, Alpha Nergenah and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hutches, Mr. son, Clyde Johnson, Bale Rudist Eustic Seymour, Helen Cully, all of Jacksonville.

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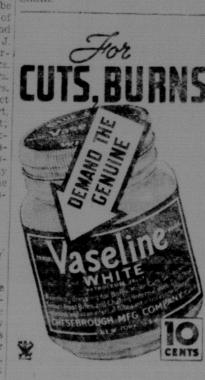
ratio for the United States, Great Britain and Japan, with the last carrying the small end of the naval program.

There will be a series of conferences in the organization. Musical numbers this view of unemployment it must be saved.

The child was been planned with speakers of the University and talks She is survived by her parents and three brothers, Ruel, Kenneth, and Dale; five sisters, Mrs. Margaret Huff.

Dorothy, Geraldine, Ethel Lee, and Vernagine.

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NEWLYWEDS HONORED WITH SHOWER GIVEN AT STANDLEY HOME

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Starr and daughter; Mrs. Minnie Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reed and daugh

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James W. Haigh left Monday mornng for Chicago where he will attend the Masonie Grand Lodge

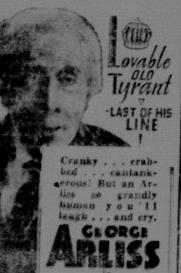
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Runeral services for Mrs. Sarah K. Riddle were held at 1:30 o'clock Monday afternoon from Westminster Dobyns.

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ker. Interment took place in Oak RIDDLE HELD MONDAY Ridge cemetery, in Springfield. The ladies in charge of the floral tributes were Mrs. George Rogerson

church, in charge of Rev. W. C. Mee-Russel, Sinclair Russel, Martin Russel, W. T. Wilson, William Capps and Prof. J. G. Ames.

Music for the services was as folws: Organ, "I Know That My Re-cemer Liveth," and "Comfort Ye," Philip Read.

Hymns: "Safe in the Arms of Jesus "O Love That Will Not Let Me

NAMED DIRECTOR

St. Louis, Oct. 8.—(P)—Harold T. Garvey, former Carthage, Ill., atorney, today assumed the position of gional director for the Southern linois-Eastern Missouri district of Garvey formerly was associated with the Chicago regional labor

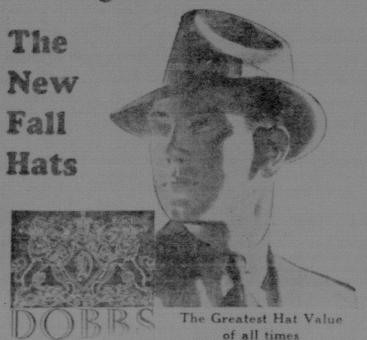
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Edward Mundy is Buried at Bluffs

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Parker and sons Mrs. Parker remained over Friday, to bride of Kenneth Beerup. Both Mrs. Coburn and Mrs. Beerup were former

esidents of this city.

Leonard C. Branson and wife of White Hall were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Korty Tuesday. James Dugan moved his family from Beardstown here Saturday, locating in the Charles Wolford apart

Those from here who attended the world series in St. Louis Friday were: Fred Muntman, Harlan Lankford, Floyd Hierman, Victor Knoeppel and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Geisendorfer. Mrs. Lecie Cox of Chicago is here caring for her daughter. Miss Verna, who is seriously ill with scarlet fever at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William

BURGOO Today, all day, Cong'l. "

Honored on Birthday.

Mrs. Minnie Braner.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred R. Pinkerton of
Rural Route 6 entertained at dinner

City Campaign Committee"—Mes-Sunday evening in honor of their dames Meda Goacher, Minnie Braner, Word has been received at Madaughter, Miss Fredaline. The occa- Agnes Jackson, Anna Magill, Irma Murray College of the marriage

Mrs. Arthur Jackson

of the Central Christian church at panied by Maxine Jackson. While her of Phi Nu society its quarterly luncheon and business the reading was being given. Derothy meeting held at the church last night. Other officers elected were: Vice-president, Mrs. Grant Perguson; sectoolers presented Mrs. Gallagher with ond vice president, Mrs. Austin Cock- a beautiful table lamp as a gift from continuous Mrs. Austin Cock- a beautiful table lamp as a gift from continuous Mrs. Austin Cock- a beautiful table lamp as a gift from A meeting of the Life Linder. erill; secretary, Mrs. Raymond Mas- Edward Gallagher Circle. "Always" sey; assistant secretary, Mrs. Ben was sung by Mrs. McIndoo Mrs. Gal-Denny; treasurer, Mrs. Louis Biggs; lagher responded, showing her apand reporter, Mrs. Dan Fricke, preciation of the honor bestowed up-

At the meeting of Delta Theta Tau Casey, on South East street plans ing committee was appointed to make the arrangements: Mildred Heath, chairman, Mildred Carter and Mrs.

MRS. NANCY SEYMOUR

SOCIAL CALENDAR

KARLEEN HAST. AUGUST SCHWITT WED IN INDIANA

sion was her birthday.

Guests present included the Misses

Kendall, and Maude Foote.

Miss Karleen Hast, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Hast of Fransville Edna Williams, Maxine Deppe. Fran- Sadle Gallagher, who was chosen de- Indiana to August John Schmitt of

the following manner: Mrs. Virginia Murray College in 1933. She was McIndoo sang "I Love You Truly", very active while a student on the Named Class President.

Mrs. Arthur Jackson was elected after which Mrs. Gaston Foote gave president of the Loyal Woman's Class an original musical reading accom- as May Queen in 1933. She is a mem-

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CARDINALS BEAT TIGERS 4-3; SERIES IS TIED UP

BLUEBOYS TO MEET WESTERN AT NIGHT

Nusspickel Sends Team Through Light Limbering Up Drill and Forward Pass Defensive Work-Will St Louis Practice Under Lights Tonight Detroit

of Western Teachers, agreed to bring Batteries ame was scheduled for Saturday aft- Second game. for Saturday night in view Detroit the Deaf and St. Teresa will be burn- Batteries: Hallahan, Walker Donat failed to appear for practice Cochrane; P. Dean and Delancey ecause of work and a damaged Fourth game (at St. Louis)

Three practices have been called for Batteries. after supper this week in order to get Carleton, Vance. Walker, will be held under the arcs, and there St. Louis probably will be plenty of activity in Batteries: Bridges and Cochrane; J. Newman was transferred to the De

Saturday to watch the Leathernecks St Louis . hand Knox College its 20th defeat Detroit Coach Nusspickel to begin changing Rowe and Cochrane. is offense to meet new conditions. Sixth game statist Blueboy coach set about erecting fact that Macomb used only a few Commissioner's share 21.549.00

do it from near the middle of the

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college lights Friday night. Delancey; Rowe and Cochrane. Ray Nusspickel found all but Third game (at St. Louis).

St. Louis

Practices tonight, to- Fifth game (at St. Lo

Dean, Carleton and Delancey

Paid attendance, 44,551

Paid attendance, 240 soe Each club's share, 114,900,18, Each league's share, 114,900,18

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LOCAL PREP TEAMS PLAY THIS WEEK

i. S. D. Will Meet St. Teresa of De-catur Here Under Lights Friday-Routt Will Go to U. High Normal, And J. H. S. to Winchester.

his Macomb Normal team over here Crowder. Marberry, Hogsett and College lights. Routt, also with at this Saturday night for a game. The Cochrane off week, the second in a row, wil

ogainst the Illinois College Wildcats this effernoon. The Wildcats, third drill, Athletic Director Van Meter.

BETTING ODDS

dds that the Red Birds would win iron ever came near

READ JOURNAL DISPLAY ADS.

Here It Comes

blazing past the batter when Paul Dean uncoils and lets loose the younger of the famed broth-

REVIEW GRANGE'S COLLEGIATE MARKS

player, Harold "Red" Grange, at the thing I've got."

Ohio State Homecoming game in Then Paul grasped the last ball he Memorial Stachum Oct 13, the record threw in the game and kissed it, while caused some swelling to develop. If Louis fully determined to end the rock's double, followed by Medwick's caused some swelling to develop. If Lee Eades of Modesto was transact- in this department, with little pep in is as amazing as it was when he played per their shots, their drilling.

Somebody as

Big Mud," This was especially true in when he won last Thursday."

o so much as the modest lad from ing off Joe Medwick at the plate. skill. Other great stars have been that way, I'll get rough myself." lid not score, it was a sensat Red's record is here for the world to

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HOW BOYS ACTED IN CLUB HOUSES

By Charles Dunkley Associated Press Sports Writer Detroit, Oct. 8.—(P)—"Hold that

23 throats as the triumphant St. Louis Cardinals stormed into their dressing room today after walloping the Tigers 4 to 3 in a nerve-tingling game to even up the world series "Hold that Tiger!" they shricked.

They were delirious with excitement and confident now that the pendulum has swung in their favor. With either Wild Bill Hallahan or the great Dizzy Dean as their pitcher tomorrow, figure victory is just ahead of the and they are cocksure, deep down their fighting hearts, of grasping it Frankie Frisch, the Cardinal lead er, grinning like a schoolboy, shook hands with his victorious pitcher, Paul Dean, slapping him on the back and

"I'm immensely proud of my players.

game. His decision might depend on

asm, every member of the Cardinals warmed around Paul Dean.

Dizzy reached over to shake his

Pepper Martin, the Cardinal third baseman, chimed in: "I'll tell the n

rane fighting mad When he came against a trunk 20 feet away and then Detroit, Oct. 8.—(P)—Yesterday, took off his shin-guards, hurling them was a case of too many Bridges to the same spot. Then he sat down the Deans; today the Dean was

bardly set-ups in by two hitters like Paul Dean and Du- . With a seventh game, the total at the National leaguers.

Today's spine-tingling quality right down to the 20 games. In his last curve ball that simply hung there. All game receipts totaled \$693.278, had a good field to he had to do was to crack at it. Rowe Cardinal and Tigers owners can

Michigan and Chicago | Regarding his pitching selection when the gridirons Cochrane may go through with his Although the feverish Detroit fans game, plan to send the schoolboy right back howled for a Tiger victory , they

That is one reason why Red spikes caught the Bengal pilot's left straight putouts that

"Stop Grange!" was the bat- | Cochrane was boiling over today's

Tange ILLINI PREPARE

somewhat shellshocked from the close Jo-Jo White is the walkingest man not play. If necessary he can call on by the National League champions victory which they scored over Wash- in the show. He has had eight passes a reliable, hard-hitting replacement under pressure and enabled them to Zuppke's Illini foootball warriors today started laying plans for the open- Mickey Cochrane is a man of senti- the crucial battle. ing of the conference season. Ohio ment even during such an intense. Despite his own wildness and shaky Rowe in the home half of the ninth State will appear here Saturday for struggle as today's. Instead of replac- support, which led directly to two of The Cardinals themselves were nar-

Bears, inspired for the occasion, pro- the ball, vided a much more stubborn foe than

bjective of a great deal of the early Rowe received a letter from a fan, sides banging out two singles and a

about equally in Saturday's play.

Makes 3 Hits



Frisch said tonight he may not make up his mind whom to pitch he would have to play under the make up his mind whom to pitch handicap of a limp tomorrow in the of the series, despite a succession of Fox, rf

so much or was expected to right thigh in the second game block- to shut off a great Tiger rally.

today, but made seven put-outs-one for X-rays and a thorough examina- and Goslin shot a hard single to per- "I'm not the kind of a guy to beef," short of the world series record for tion. Cochrane also was found to have right-center, sending the Tiger second ecting defenses against his speed and he said, "but if they want to play one game. The record was made in a

> to run his series total to 10. He needs ordered to remain in bed in the hos- Collins then raced back in from three more to smash the record held by Joe Jackson, Buck Herzog and Sam warned he would probably have to make a sensational catch of Green-

down that spelled victory for Illinois.

Lindberg carried the ball 13 times for a gain of 58 yards.

The Ohio State game has been the the Ohio State game ha



MICKEY COCHRANE WILL PLAY TODAY

rane, manager of the Detroit Tigers,

the pitching selection of Mickey Coch-rane. Tiger manager.

Nospital, taken by Dr. W. A. Irwin, of the Dean family accounted for the revealed no injury to the bone or any third triumph of the National league St. Louis Dizzy Dean was begging for the chip on the knee-cap, as had been champions, brought the count to Detroit. "If I'm that lucky," he beamed, "I'm S. A. Heyner, resident surgeon, show-seventh and deciding game tomorrow tin. Rothrock I, P. Dean I, Cochran going to beat 'em. I've got a cold but- ed only the pulled ligament, besides on Navin field, the American league 1, Greenberg. Earned runs

Series Sidelights

at the Cardinals, or he may decide to cheered mightily the defensive ex- whose three infield hits played a conhead did not score but he averaged After cooling off a bit. Cochrane Martin's great stop of Gosiln's smash bled five yards a try. Against Chicago and submitted to treatment for the ugly to rob him of a hit in the first; Gos- cap in beating out an infield roller in the first cap in the fi Ohio State in 1925. Red could easily gash he received in his left knee-cap lin's spectacular running catch of De- the third inning. have added to his scoring record but in the third inning when he dashed lancey's drive in the same inning; Or- opened in Mickey's leg as Dean, takthe goal-line in into first base, stumbling over the satti's running catch of Rowe's can-line the toss from Jim Collins for an the seventh and eighth innings. both contests he gave the ball to bag and was spiked by Paul Dean, non ball liner in the third, a catch attempted putout, stepped on the Pete Fox opened the Tiger seventh teammates that they might share the taking the throw from Collins. Dean's that gave the little Italian three Tiger manager. For a few minutes with a pop double to short left-center as the idel of his companions knee, ripping a cut about an inch great defensive display of he Cardinal ground and the Tiger trainer rushed on how to handle the ball. Rower than the pages of football shine with long. This was the second time Coch- infield in the near disastrous 7th, and for his first aid kit, it looked as sacrificed, but Fox was then inspection. of players who are famous rane had been spiked since the series Collins' spectacular catch of Green-though Mickey was badly hurt, or at at the plate by Durocher's fine throw in a single game but no one opened. He received a big gash in his berg's foul near the right field boxes least through for the day. But he re- on White's hopper and Jo-Jo was cut

1905 by Mike Donlin and tied in 1919 the knee-cap, but doctors expressed had a field day in center with seven

play of Les Lindberg, junior Illini have come close to losing their stars, weakly. However, two passes to Jo- fanned. Cochrane was completely halfback, turned the tide. In the last Rogell almost fractured Dizzy's skull Jo White, the clusive Tiger leadoff bowled over after tagging Orsattl and quarter 85-yard drive for the touch- with his bullet relay at St. Louis man, and errors by Frisch and Dean again badly shaken up as the Tiger down that spelled victory for Illinois, Saturday; today, Cochrane was himself helped the Tigers to tie the manager ended a tough day on the

Suitable occupants of an end posi- fined for his run-in with umpire combed, however, for ten solid hits. Among the wedding guests were Jim tion and a tackle post will be selected Brick Owens that he (Frisch) would including two each by Jack Rothrock Bottomley, Nokomis member of the

Paul Dean Holds Bengals to Seven Blows While St Louis Gets Ten Off Schoolboy Rowe

By Alan Gould Associated Press Sports Editor

Detroit, Oct. 8 .- (A)-In the most the current world series, 21-year-old wood (Schoolboy) Rowe, Detroit Tiger ace, today and pitched the St. Louis Cardinals back to even terms with a hard-fought 4 to 3 victory in the sixth

ated Dean clan, fighting to avenge Orsatti, cf day, himself drove home Leo Duroch- P. Dean, p

threshed the youthful giant who beat Rogell, ss

pitfalls which he and his team-mates Rowe, p

beat the New York Yankees in L.) first base; Reardon (N. L.) sec 1926 and emerged victorious also over ond base; Owens (A. L.) third base

Somebody asked Dizzy what he thought of his brother and he blurted Ray Hayworth, a right-handed bats- quence the American leaguers are in the third in which Cochrane was

ochrane, manager of the Tigers, de-gared he might go so far as to send romped home when Cochrane, after

tomor- bounder to Billy Rogell. It was a tough game to lose and great Dizzy would be out dazzled by the Tigers would benefit by having tied the score. Again a pass to White Rowe acquire an extra day's rest be- started trouble. Jo-Jo raced to third fore being asked to take another fling when Cochrane smashed a single off

belief this was not serious enough to catches to his credit, came in to grab Medwick got two more hits today game. Meanwhile the Tiger pilot was runners glued to their bases. limp into action. Mickey himself berg's high foul.

Illinois annual homecoming game, ing the schoolboy with a pinch hitter the three Detroit runs. Dean pitched rowly halted from another scoring which will be featured by a tribute with two out in the ninth, he gave his as brilliantly as he did in beating the spree in the ninth, when, with one pitching star the final chance. Rowe Tigers three days ago. Five of the out, Orsatti singled and raced to third Jimmy Conzelman's Washington flied high to Orsatti, who pocketed seven hits he yielded were of the on Durocher's third straight, a single scratchy variety. With his fast ball over second base. Orsatti was thrown blazing hot. Paul fanned four and out at the plate, however, on Dean's had been expected, only the supreme Both the Cards and Tigers now had most of the Bengals swinging hopper to Gehringer and Martin

objective of a great deal of the early Illinois coaching and much of the groundwork for this week's task has been laid. Freshmen have been drilled on Buckeye plays and have been laid. Freshmen have been drilled to the varsity grounds several called to the varsity grounds several.

Rowe received a letter from a lan, sides banging out two singles and a couble. St Louis hit Rowe hard from the outset. The schoolboy again had marvelous control, not issuing a single base on balls for the second time as he compiled a mark of 21 innings married at the Presbyterian church here. Saturday morning Frankie Frisch said if Delancey was without giving a free ticket. He was here Saturday morning

series record.

World Series Official Box Score

Rothrock, rf

choice is "General" Alvin looked harmless until Jo-Jo broke for victim of Detroit's first col- second. Delancey's perfect throw was

o left. The "Wild Horse" galloped all the way to third on this erro omewhat and scored on Rothrock's infield

> ollins' glove and scored when the oller go through his legs. Cochrane which Delancey handled, and Rogell filed to Ernie Orsatti in short center, but big Hank Greenberg came scored Gehringer with the tying run The Cardinals quickly regained the seventh, thanks to Durocher's double threatening Tiger gestures in both

Orsatti got bunged up some more Taken to a hospital after the game ringer beat out a grounder to Prisch With one out in the eighth, Gehslightly pulled ligament just below sacker to third. Again Orsatti, who

in Ray Hayworth, but the Tigers need clinch the decision as Owen fouled their fighting pilot behind the bat for out and the galloping Orsatti col-

this week. Gen Nelson, Gene Dykstra, and Arvo Antilla are still disputing the flank position and each shared the American league has the flank position and each shared the American league has the flank position and each shared the flank position and each shared

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with her. It was necessary to force as soon as the weather became un-an entrance into her home, which was tightly locked. She had suffered a She has four brothers living in Found Unconscious stroke of paralysis some time after white Hall. They are A. L. Vermiling in the doorway between the livenillion, and Richard Vermillion. She ng room and her bedroom. was removed to St. John's hospital

ing at her home on Jacksonville with W. F. Ellington, a neighbor who serious. street, when her son and his wife, and Mrs. DeWitt Winters arrived from Springfield to spend the day and was brought to White Hall cemetery. The child is summer months but had for several years closed her home and gone the Springfield to reside with her son, DeWitt Winters, during the winter sister. Shirley Joan, of Alton and the spring was called to order by the parents, and twin sister. Shirley Joan, of Alton and the spring was called to order by the parents, and twin sister. Shirley Joan, of Alton and the spring was called to order by the parents, and twin sister. Shirley Joan, of Alton and the spring was called to order by the parents, and twin sister. Shirley Joan, of Alton and the spring was called to order by the parents, and twin spring was called to order by the parents, and twin spring was called to order by the parents, and twin spring was called to order by the parents, and twin spring was called to order by the parents, and twin spring was called to order by the parents, and twin spring was called to order by the parents, and twin spring was called to order by the parents, and twin spring was called to order by the parents, and twin the definition of the two weeks old twin daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Porting the day of the two weeks old twin daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Porting the day of the two weeks old twin daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Porting the day of the people here were to the meeting and it seemed as if the parents were day of the people here were to the meeting and it seemed as if the proposition was a proposition of the people here were to the meeting of the people here were and the parents with the day of the people here were and the parents with the day of the people here were and the propositio

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Mason Todd arrived from Scott Field, where he is stationed in the army service, Saturday night to remain until Washington Scott Then a surrous service of the two Democratic candidates for days this month we congressmen-at-large.

Then a surrous service is at 2:30. Mrs. Dor. musical program. It is a surrous service of the surrous service of th ngs on East Lincoln street. Mason at Rantoul for the next nine months. here and address the Jeffersonian guns. His birthday was Sunday and sister prepared a nice birthday inner in his honor

Mrs. Ica Evans of Franklin was a topper in the city Monday.

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White Hall—Mrs. B. G. Winters, 85. She had been on her porch at six Sunday afternoon in the Dawdy amo'clock that morning and had talked bulance. Her condition is regarded as Jeffersonian club held an open meetthrough the hot summer months and She had been on her porch at six Sunday afternoon in the Dawdy aming in the circuit court room at the county court house here Friday eve-

> tion of officers for the coming two ried to his audience the message that ence E. Bell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hall; first vice president, Jack Mc- to the highlands of the great and Alexander Bell, all of Roodhouse, were Donald, Carrollton; second vice pres- good. Hatred, deceit, the low and united in marriage in the White Hall ident, Benzil McLamar, Roodhouse; trivial could be surmounted by the Methodist parsonage, Saturday morn-third vice president, T. G. Roady, assistance given in the service of the ing at 11:30 o'clock. The single ring Kane; fourth vice president, A. O. church in visions of love, truth and ceremony was read by Rev. A. E. Lin-Ford, Patterson; fifth vice president, noble ideals. A fine congregation carfield, pastor of the Methodist church. Virgil Tucker, Rockbridge; sixth vice ried to their homes the inspiration of The attendants were Mrs. Elmer Sykes, sister of the bride, and Chester Day. Other witnesses were Mrs. Chester Day and Elmer Sykes. They took a brief trip to Springfield and the state of the state and Brown, White took a brief trip to Springfield and the state and state of the state and deeply interested audience.
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> Virgil Tucker, Rockbridge; sixth vice ried to their homes the inspiration of this sermon. Evening services were the first time after the summer vacation and were attended by a deeply interested audience.

Mrs. Everett Barton of Glade Water
Texas, arrived Sunday for a visit with
ther brother, and his wife, Mr. and
there brother, and the brother brother, and the brother broth E. J. "Jack" Coyle of Springfield, of the church are urged to attend the Mrs. Barton, before her marriage was he urged the Democrats of this dis-

Todd has been in the army service for Chairman Chas. P. Casey. Mr. Lucas en and a half years, and will be at explained that he had attended the Scott Field until October 15, when he cardinal-Tiger world series game in pledges will be transferred to Chanute Field St. Louis and was happy to stop off tives of

> gram, and that the country under the tor and his wife New Deal is fast recovering from th worst depression the world has ever SELECT HOCKEY PLAYERS

DEMOLAYS TO CONDUCT PUBLIC INSTALLATION

DeMolay chapter will be held Tuesonic Temple. At the same time there Conover nembers who have attained the Wright and White naximum age.

Members who will receive the Russell Canatsey, Gordon May, Edher, Burton Cannon, John Ut De Graff, Abe Weihl, Jr., Paul Vasconcellos, William Young and Ralph

Officers to be installed are: M. C .-Francis A. Angel; S. C.—Rober Roach; J. C.—Linus UpDeGraff; S. D -Raymond Triebert; J. D.-Edwar Hopper; S. S.-Donald Littler; J. S.-Aubrey Jackson; Orator—Edward Johnson; Scribe — Robert Sibert Treasurer-Robert Sturdy; Sentinel Hilbert Peckham; Chaplain—Ne Staff; Marshal-Harry Story; S. Bear er-Walter Frank; Almoner-Rexe Scholfield; Preceptors—Phillip Bar ton, William Ricks, Wilbur Phillip Thomas Eades, Marshall Parks George Moxon, Ray Hamilton, Dad-M. Hollowell

Those in charge of the installation service are: Installing officer-Russel Triebert; J. C .- Leroy Ashby; S. C. -John Curtis; M -Bill Young; Chaplain-Marlin Coker

HOLD SERVICES FOR MRS. IRENE SMITH

The funeral of Mrs. Irene DeFrate Smith was held Sunday afternoon a 2:30 o'clock at the Williamson Funers Home, in charge of Rev. Harry Lo thian of the Northminster Presby terian church. Interment was made in Jacksonville cemetery.

Music was furnished by Mrs. George Coraor and Miss Ethel Fernandes singers, and Miss Laura Fernandes

The flowers were cared for by Mrs Margaret Smith, Mrs. Lucille Hil and Mrs. Flossie Birdsell. Casket bearers were Leroy Sellers Walter , Brown, Albert Newberr Frank Birdsell, Leonard Smith an Chester Frye.

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Carrollton Program The services at Centenary church this year are starting auspiciously

The meeting was called to order by sermon based on Jacob's vision using ance at the rally in the Auto Inn last DeWitt Winters, during the winter sister, Shirley Joan, of Alton and the the president, Richard Bell of White as a title "The Heavenly Ladder" and Pennis Co expected to do so again expect and Mrs. L. O. Rutledge and Laur- sult: President, Richard C. Bell, White the world to God's sanctuary to climb sentatives Hugh Green and William

Chester Day and Elmer Systes. They took a brief trip to Springfield and then returned to Roodhouse to reside, the groom being employed in entine and James Shallue, Carrollton.

Hall; delegate, Pahl Brown, White deeply interested audience.

Friday evening, Oct. 12. a reception will be given to Rev. and Mrs. Blair.

All friends and the entire membership of Springfield.

Mrs. Henry Dryden of Alton visited trict to stick to their party and not to the Ladies' Aid society will be held at grow careless in the coming campaign the home of Mrs. Thomas Harber, 241 but to go to the polls next month and Webster avenue. Wednesday afternoon East Lincoln street from Friday un- keep the Twentieth district in con- at 2:30. Mrs. Dorothy King will give a

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candidate for Congress, will also speak. County Chairman Harry Strawn will present the six county candidates, who will make brief

Probate Court Orders

Estate of Samuel W. Babb-Entry of appearance and waiver of notice

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At the morning service Dr. Havig- week. related sermons, using as a theme Drink Water With Meals "How to Decide Between Clashing Ideals of Modern Life." The music

of the chorus was worshipful.

Monday afternoon at 2:30 the Wor Service Auxiliary will meet with Mrs Harry C. Roach, 230 Webster avenue. The monthly meeting of the Offic



Board will be held Monday even The Woman's Home Missionary so-

ent 471. It was Missionary day in the continuing a very profitable study of school and a very appropriate message the Book of Romans.

was brought by Mrs. Gaumer. The The business meeting of the Pastor's Missionary offering was \$15.99. Aid society will be postponed one

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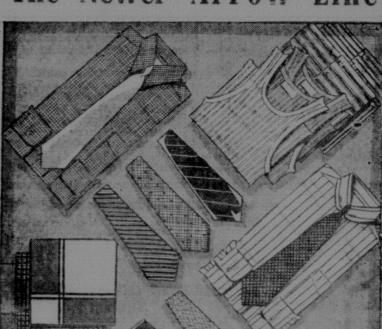
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the authority of the Detroit club physician, Rowe caught part of his pitch- MANY BIG GAMES ing hand in a door jamb this morning and subsequently had the bruise

film comedian.

While the stricken Cochrane was Associated Press Sports Editor While the stricken Cochrane was Detroit, Oct. 8.—P.—The hopes of thus left to cogitate the possible

backstopping and hitting have been to Dizzy's ardent plea for "one last" vital factors in the Tigers' fight for crack" at the Tigers. Frisch's con with his second spike would of the formance today of L'il Brother Paul feelings in a battle at South Bend. In his left leg. He will play fomorrow ferory out of a series of pitfalls but despite the injury and a decided frove home Durocher with the win-ference pairings. Iowa, victor over

CONFERENCE GAMES THIS WEEK ON LITTLE

the Wisconsin Conference, Einhurst GAYLEN WOOD IS

defeated Carbondale, 14 to 6 and

SET FOR SATURDAY

BY HERBERT W. BARKER Associated Press Sports Writer

woods took the title won by Lloyd Edwardsville.

College 28 to Monde College 28 to Mon

nat period to defeat Carthage, 7 to 0 Today, all day, Cong'l. Ch.

When Tigers Took Series Lead





WORLD IS "JUNGLE"

At the same time two of Dumotored to LaSalle Sunday to visit Most of them were negroes.

successful in locating employment in Edwardsville.

Mrs. McConnell and daughter, Sally, ac-

ministe to go. Lonsiana took the ball on a touchdown on its own 28 yard line and after a triple pass, Calnoun ran 58 yards. Louisiana failed to gain, however, and Pittsfield took the ball. On the last play of the game, Pitney intercepted a Pittsfield pass and ran 30 yards for a touchdown.

The home town crowd got so excited about the run that it surged onto the field, bringing a 15 yard penalty from the officials. The try for point was made from the 17 yard line instead of the two yard line.

Spectators who saw the filmois College—North Central game here Saturday tell us they enjoyed it a lot.

Mayne Edwards were dinner gitests Sunday of the Misses Aline and Lyndall Lyndal Lyndal

RECOVERY MONEY FIGURES GIVEN TO DEMOCRATS

(Continued from Page One) 808,005 loans amounting to \$2,120,-325,000; the Home Owners Loan Cerporation had made loans aggregating \$1,299,445,000.

In several speeches in middle-western states. Chairman Farley has used some of the information. In Nebraska and South Dakota, he gave the amounts of relief and emergency funds extended to those states. Chairman Fletcher of the Republi-

can national committee and his chief-tians have charged that farm relief checks would be speeded up during the campaign and that these funds were being used for partisan purposes. Farley and Wallace said the checks were going out in routine fashion. Not only has the Democratic committee prepared to give its congressional candidates information on discompiled the voting records of all incumbent Republican members of congress on Roosevelt measures. It also has invited the Democratic candidates to make use of this information and turned it over to campaign

BEARS MEET PITT WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Chicago- (P) -Rounding out a trenuous schedule of three games in eight days, the Chicago Bears, battling Detroit for the leadership of the National Football League's western division, will meet Pittsburgh Wednes-

The Bears started their busy delphia, Cincinnati visits Green Bay been placed by retail deale

a mistaken gesture CHICAGO SCHOOL CHILDREN STRIKE

Superintendent of Schools William Bogan and decided there was noth-

The negro people live in the send the negro children some where \$1. K else, they could go into court and panied Mr. and Mrs. Piper of people are free and equal," he said of Visitation, Alexander, Octlice strolled the neighborhood as mor and than 1,700 students struck. Only

North Central's players were not in the best condition, however, for Russell had been injured before and Deiber, the sprinter, had a bad shoulder.

Harry Sockler, a former Millikin Springfield.

attend the Chand Lodge of the A.F. & A.M.

Ernest Roodhouse of White Hall public protest that he should be in dire need while the navy named a new destroyer the "Worden" in memory of his fighting grandfather.

Worden, the grandson of Rear Admiral John Lorimer Worden, hero of the Monitor, tonight eagerly accepted

Harry Sockler, a former Millikin quarterback, is bearing the colors of Eastern Teachers this year, He quarterbacked a large part of the game in which Eastern defeated Oakland City, Indiana.

Springfield.

Chas Angelo and family of White Hall and Miss Mildred Powers of Roodhouse and Dick Shutz of Patterson spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Herry Powers.

Herry Powers.

customs inspector, as he desires, if it

a caller in the city Monday.

INSOMNIA

By Helen Welshimer

ITS dark and I'm lonely. And I don't know why. It's over a year since I told you goodbye.

A ND why I should lie here And add up white sheep, Still thinking about you, And trying to sleep

SURPASSES my knowledge, Unless it can be That restlessly somewhere



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the interest of the interest o to 0. Lake Forest far as the minute arch before he miss a character before he left off, he to the dope, because they were unable Sunday afternoon to visit his mother classes immediately or face loss of

Bill Strickland, who has taken over the football coaching job at Macomb training rules or know the reason high this year, is going to enforce why. Strickland suspended two of the members of his varsity squad for an indefinite period when he found they are not observing training rules.

McConnell and daughter, Sally, accompanied him as far as Winchester where they visited with her sister Miss Louise McComber.

Mrs. G. G. Funk spent the week-end with her sister Miss Golden Rochester in Jacksonville.

Mrs. C. H. Summers spent Sunday with her son L. B. Summers at Rood-house.

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some of the fans wanted to know whether a tan ball was specified as Baked chicken supper, Ch. the type to be used in the game, re-calling that Western wears corn color-of Visitation, Alexander, Oct-oher 24.

Manchester

the remainder of the to find work at Duquoin and were the remainder of the to find work at Duquoin and were Mrs. McConnell and who returned their high school credits.

Saturday tell us they enjoyed it a lot. They also tell us it was a good game.

Well, for drama and suspense, that

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Dec., new .978-1 98 964 Chicago, Oct. 8.—(4)—The hog market exhibited strength today in reflecting an improvement in packer demand and a curtailment in re-

cents higher than Friday with light weights showing at times as much as 25 cents advance compared with that day. The top was at \$6.35 for prime swine but lighter animals sold from \$5.25 to \$5.75 on 140 to 160 pound av
Dec., new. 49½-1 49½ 48% May ... 48½ 48½ 47% May ... 48½ 43½ 43½

week and the lowest in seven weeks.

The cattle market was very slow and uneven although better grade fed steers with weight were steady to shippers, selling at \$9.00 upward. The top was \$10.25. Common and medium LARD: Oct. . . . 9.05 cents lower with a liberal supply held Dec. . . . 9.12 9.15 9.07 over. Receipts were 19,000 on the Jan. . . . 9.25 9.25 9.17 open market and 2,000 on the govern-BELLIES:

A deluge of lambs, most of them Dec. from western sources, overwhelmed the principal river markets. Here the supply totaled 24,000 which was only a little larger than had been expected.

BUTTER, EGG FUTURES Chicago, Oct. 8-(P)-Butter futures, storage standards, November 25%:

Egg futures, refrigerator standards, October 201; November 201; December 2 yellow 751, all local.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 9 (Central and Eastern Standard Time)

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Cent. East.

6:30 — Musical Appreciation—basic, Happy Green—west; Jack Armstrong—midwest repeat to basic. To Be Announced—west 5:35—6:35—Press-Radio News—east; 5:55—6:35—Press-Radio News—east; 100—7:00—Myrt and Marge — east; Dan Russo Orchestra—west 6:15—7:15—Just Plain Bill — east; Russo Orchestra—west 6:30—7:30—Whispering Jack Smith—east; Buck Rogers—midwest rept 6:45—7:45—Boake Carter, Taik — basic; Danny Russo Orchestra—basic, Danny Russo Orchestra—

WHEAT AND CORN PRICES IN SLUMP

Chicago Futures

WHEAT: Open. High. Low. Close.

ESTIMATED RECEIPTS

By John P. Boughan Associated Press Market Editor Chicago, Oct. 8 .- (A)-Eastern selling, together with lack of sustained downward late today, more than off- Butler Bros . setting early gains.

An outstanding feature was that Chi. Corp domestic flour trade, which last week Commonwealth Edison took on big proportions, failed to con- Cord Corp . tinue in volume today. In addition, Lib-McN, & L pool dwindled out almost altogether efore the day was at an end.

day's finish, Dec. new 96%-1, corn %-1 down, Dec. new 73-73%, oats unchanged to & higher, and provisions unchanged to a decline of 2 cents. Late weakness of wheat developed

notwithstanding 1,705,000 bushels decrease of the United States visible upply, bringing the total down to 110,339,000 bushels against 146,269,000 a year ago. Contributing momentum to reactions from wheat price upturns was the fact that the Winnipeg exchange was not in session today, and there was talk of likelihood that an Chicago, Oct. 8.—(R)—Official esti- accumulation of hedging orders would

> ust flowering, possibility of some 1.500 government; generally slow mar-was admitted. Notice, too, was taken heifers and cutter cows; inbetween Kroger Groc. of reports of high winds and dust steers predominating; very slow,

nipping demand was laggard. The but all killers in bearish mood; best Nash Motors st premium of the season. Oats were ers slow, steady; slaughter cattle and N. Y. Central 213

CHICAGO GRAIN PRICES

No. 2 yellow 775: No. 3 yellow 76-77; (beef), \$3%\$3.75; cutter, common and Radio No. 4 yellow 763; No. 5 yellow 753; No. medium, \$2 @ \$3.25; vealers, good and Remington Rand

Barley 80-1.20.

Clover seed \$15.00-18.25 cwt.

ST. LOUIS CASH GRAIN

7:30— 8:30— Wayne King's Orchestra
8:00— 9:00—Ben Bernie and the Lads
8:30— 9:30—Bed Wynn and Graham
9:00—10:00—Light Opera Show—c to c
10:00—11:00—E. Coleman Orchestra
10:30—11:30—Jesse Crawford, Organist
10:45—11:45—Gene and Glern—west rpt
10:30—12:30—Dance Music Orchestra
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11:30—12:30—Wast with wear win view were wmal:
11:40—12:40—Wast with view with view were wmal:
11:40—12:40—Wast with St. Louis, Oct. 8-(P)-Cash Wheat No. 2, red 988-99; No. 3, 98. Corn. No. 2, yellow 774-3; No.

December

241; 89, 231, 88, 23,

LATEST QUOTATIONS ON NEW YORK | STOCK MARKET STOCK MARKET

Chicago Stocks support from speculative buyers, turn- Asbestos Mfg ed wheat and corn prices decidedly Berghoff Brew Cen. Ill. Pub. Svc. Pf 112 Anaconda vance of wheat quotations in Liver- Swift & Co..... Wheat in Chicago closed near the day's bottom level, 1-11 under Satur-

Liberty Bonds

Chicago Livestock

| 1000; commercial, 2,500 government. | tomorrow. Another bearish influence | Hogs 16,000. Sheep 9,000 commercial, | was an 1,232,000 bushels increase of the amount of wheat on ocean passage, making the agregage 33,720,000 | Science | Condition | bushels, compared with 31,080,000 at this time last year.

Frost reports from Argentina were S5.25@\$5.35@\$5.25\\$5.25\\$5.25\\$5.60\\$140-160\\$5.25\\$6.75\\$140-160\\$5.25\\$6.75\\$140-160\\$5.25\\$6.75\\$140-160\\$15...\\$5.25\\$6.75\\$140-1 ceipts 40 cars, 11 lower; No. 1 and No. more or less responsible for a tran-2 yellow 751, all local. more or less responsible for a tran-sient early upward trend of wheat medium weight, 200-250 lbs., \$6.156 Int. Harvest 31 week-end were widespread, but as a sood and choice, 100-130 lbs., \$3.50@85. rule were light. Inasmuch as the new Cattle-19,000 commercial; 2,000 Johns Manville Argentine wheat crop in the north is government; calves, 2,500 commercial;

storms over domestic winter wheat weak; not much action meager sup- Mack Trucks ply better grade steers and yearlings Montgomery Ward

\$10.25; 1,300-1,500 lbs., \$7.25@\$10.25; common and medium. 550-1,300 lbs., Packard Motors Chicago, Oct. 8—(P)—Wheat. No. 2 550-750 lbs., \$5.25 \$8; common and red 98; No. 3 dark hard \$1.05; No. 2 medium, \$2.75 \$5.25; cows. good hard \$1.045-05; sample grade hard \$3.25 \$5; common and medium, \$2.65 Pullman.

@83.25; low cutter and cutter, \$1.75@ Oats, No. 2 white 548; No. 3 white cull and common \$40 \$5; stocker and 501-511, No. 4 white 49; sample grade feeder cattle: steers good and choice, Stl. San F.

500-1,050 lbs. \$4.25 @ \$6; common and medium, \$2.75 @ \$4.25. to strong; undertone weak on others; light weights predominating; slaughter sheep and lambs lambs, 90 lbs. Texas Corp. down, good and choice, \$6@\$6.65; Texas Gulf Sul common and medium. \$5@\$6.15; ewes,

90-150 lbs. good and choice, \$1.65@ May 98% 96% 96% lbs., good and choice, \$5.35@\$6.10.

No. 2, 17-20; choice western alfalfa although there were indications of a *... much better undertone. Receipts were Alum Co Am 50%

Corn was a cent lower to a cent Cities Serv Chicago, Oct. 8.—(P)—Butter was higher Receipts were 80 cars; booked E B & S barely steady today; fresh 93 score 25- to arrive 5.000 bushels. Oats were unchanged to a cent Gulf 23; 87, 224. Centralized carlots: 90, higher. Receipts were 11 cars.

MONEY RATES

Time loans steady, 60 days-8 months exchange today.

and closed 11 lower. May wheat Prime commercial paper 1. Bankers acceptances unchanged, 30 opened I higher and closed 11 lower. lays 1-3-16; 60-90 days 1-3-16; 4 mos. Cash red wheat was i higher. Re-8-1; 5-6 mos. 1-1. Re-discount rate, New York Receipts 51 cars.
Cash oats were i-1 off. Receipts 15 serve Bank, 11 per cent.

POTATO RECEIPTS, PRICES CATS. Chicago, Oct. 8-(A)-(U. S. Dept Agr.)-Potatoes, 178, on track 321. total U. S. shipments 1047 on Saturday, 36 on Sunday; about steady, supplies liberal demand and trading moderate; sacked per cwt. Wiscon- in dollars, others in cents), Great Brisin cobblers and round whites U. S. tain 4.91; France 6.631; Italy 8.65; No. 1. 85-95; fine quality and condition large size 1.05-1.10; combination land 68.23; Norway 24.69; Sweden grade 30; Minnesota round whites 25.35; Denmark 21.95; Finland 2.20) partly graded 72%; Idano russets U. S. Switzerland 32.85; Spain 13.751; Port ugal 4.481; Greece .951; Austria 19.02 No. 1, 1.45-1.70; showing decay 1.20; Tokyo 28.78; Montreal in New York U. S. No. 2, 1.273; Colorado McClures U. S. No. 1, 1.70; Iowa round whites 102.181; New York in Montreal 97.872. U. S. No. 1, 90-921.

ST LOUIS PRODUCE St. Louis, Oct. 8.—(A²)—Eggs, Mo. steady; creamery-specials (93) standards 23½; Mo. No. 1, 20½; un- score) 25-25½; extras (92) 24½; extra Butter, creamery extras 24½-26; firsts (90-91) 24-24½; firsts (88-89) 23standards 24-24½; firsts 23-23½; sec23½; seconds (86-87) 22-22½; standards

onds 21-22. Butterfat, No. 1, 22; No. 2, 19. Cheese, northern twins 15. Poultry, lights 10, heavy hens 12; current receipts 19;-211; refrigerator Leghorns 7; springs 115-125; spring extras 214. tureys 12-14, old 12-14; spring ducks 7-11, old 6; geese 8.

CHICAGO FRUIT PRICES Chicago, Oct. 8—(P)—Apples \$1.00-1.50 per bu. Cantaloupes 50c-75c per erate; grapes 11c-12c per 4-quart bas-posters 11: bareback chickens 10: ket; grapefruit \$2.00-4.00 per box; lemons \$4.00-6.00 per box; oranges \$3.00-5.00 per box; pears \$1.50-2.00. IS UNCHANGED

By Frederick Gardner, Am. Stl. Fdrs. 133 went through another slow-motion Am. Sug. Ref. 64 performance today, leaving stocks and

. 10% modities was downward while bonds 1k Atch. T. & S. F. 51k held their own and U. S. government Thus the recent anti-inflation pattern in financial markets was pro-

Baltimore & Ohio...... 153 Barnsdall 61 Bendix Aviat 123 The stamina of the recovery in U. S. government bonds cheered the Canadian Pacific 13% stock market held little attraction for

............ 6 compared with 872,190 Friday while Hardin, Ill-Work on the construct gain or about 2 points following its labor.

Meek-end rise on favorable dividend news. Simms Petroleum shared the Beard of St. Louis will be in charge of Council Chamber of the City of Incharge of Council Chamber of Co

Radio, on a trading spurt in the bidder on the general contract at a The proposed improvement begins at Sta. 0-00, a point in center of forenoon, took its old place at the price of approximately \$37,000, at Sta. 0 -00, a point in center of head of the list of most active shares. The A stock moved up 2% and the B that the Hardin water system will inas "seasonal," based on expectations eight inch diameters.

14% gold were quoted at new peaks in hundred. French franc. The pound touched to property and equipment. \$4.91 in New York, off 1% cents. The 32 franc rallied early but eased later.

Conclusions that business was show- The MacMurray college choir is amount of the bid, as provided in the ing a steady undertone were drawn planning to give a dance on Saturday "Standard Specifications for Road from such business barometers as evening, October 13. The dance will and Bridge Construction" prepared came to light over the week-end and begin at 8:30 to the music of Boots by the Department of Public Works during the day. The American Iron Brenner's Club orchestra Kay Gur- and Buildings of the State of Illi-& Steel Institute estimated steel op- ley, chairman of arrangements, an- nois, adopted by said Department erations this week at 23.6 per cent of nounced that this event will be held in January 2, 1932, and supplemental capacity against 23.2 per cent a week the college dining hall. were still holding off on new pur-

E. St. Louis Livestock

Sheep-24,000 commercial: 5,000 Shell Union 68 Agr.)-Hogs, 11,500; market 10-15c County of Morgan, and State of Illi-pigs and light lights below quotations; said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having sows mostly \$5.15-40.

Cattle-6.000; calves, 3.000; market the same adjusted. not established on slaughter steers, some Oklahoma stockers steady at steep of the stable of the sta \$2.50; all weights, common and median paydium. \$1.50 \$2; feeding lambs, 50-75 U.S. Rubber 162 U.S. Steel U.S. Steel 333 mixed yearlings and heifers, \$4.00 and heifer 6.00; cows, \$2.50-3.25; cutters and low cutters, \$1.35-2.40; top sausage buils. \$3.15; top vealers, \$7.25; nomina Westinghouse 315 range on slaughter steers, \$3.25-9.75.

Sheep-3.000; fat lambs opening weak to 25c lower, a few choice to city butchers, \$6.75, packers talking unevenly lower on others.

PEORIA LIVESTOCK PRICES

Peoria, Ill., Oct. 8-(AP)-Hogs, 2,500; to 10 higher; top \$6.25; bulk \$6.00-20: cattle 200; calves 150; top \$8.00; sheep 300 top lambs \$6.25.

FLOUR MARKET Minneapolis, Oct. 8.—(P)—Flour un-hanged. Carload lots family patents New York, Oct. 8—(P)—Call money St. Louis, Oct. 8.—(P)—Wheat fu- 7.30-7.50 a barrel in 98 pound cotton tures closed lower on the merchants sacks.

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Markets at a Glance

New York-(A')-Stocks-Easy; metals heavy.

Bonds-Steady; U. S. governments OF PUBLIC SALE OF PERSONAL Curb-Irregular; utilities and in-Foreign exchanges-Quiet: sterling

Wheat-Lower; late eastern selling Corn - Easy; shipping demand

Cattle-About steady; top \$10.25. Hogs-Steady to strong; top \$6.35

Calhoun Town to Have Waterworks

the Standard Statistics Co. average tion of the new waterworks system for Colum. G. & El...... 8} General Cigar rose to a new 1934 being built as a PWA project with the

Meyers was engineer for the Jersey- nois, until 2 P. M. October 18, 1934. Most of the important stocks held ville water system when the new and at that time publicly opened and

no. 171 phone. Santa Fe. Bethlehem Steel, J. A grant of \$62,000 was obtained for the proposed improvement is officially known as Extension to State Chrysler, General Motors and U. S. plant. The bids for building the sys-Bond Issue Route No. 36, Section No. Steeel closed fractionally to a point tem were received the 20th of July 3-C. S., in the City of Jacksonville lower.

> more than a point. The relatively volve the sinking of a deep well, the tends in a westerly direction to Stalarge turnover in the common re- erection of a 75,000 gallon water tower tion 2 -25, a distance of .0426 miles. sulted in a trifling gain. Brokers and the laying of 16,000 feet of water The proposed improvement shall tagged the strength in radio shares mains consisting of four, six and consist of the following quantities:

of better demand for its products. Twenty-four hydrants will furnish Renewed weakness in sterling was protection against fire. The village der. a drag on the market for leading has had a number of unpleasant ex- 953 Sq. Yd. Brooming & Painting. staples and helped to discourage bull- periences in recent years as the result ish speculation in securities. Cotton of fires. There was no protection Plans, specifications and Pr finished 5 to 35 cents a bale lower, against such a danger and insurance may be obtained from the City Wheat sagged it to li cents a bushel rates were almost prohibitive being as for a specified length of time upon Commodity traders noted silver and high in some cases as five dollars per deposit of Five (\$5.00) Dollars, which

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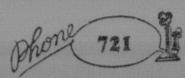
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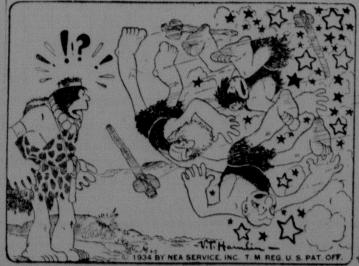
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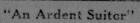


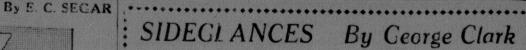




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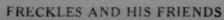










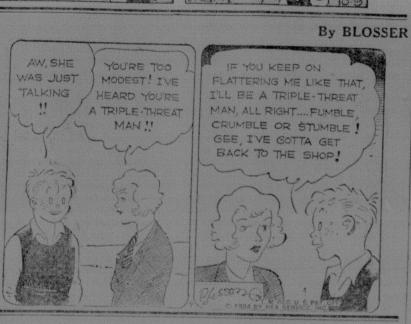










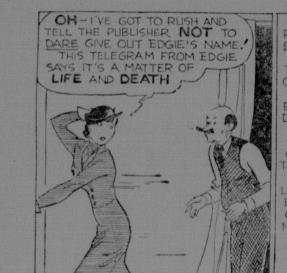




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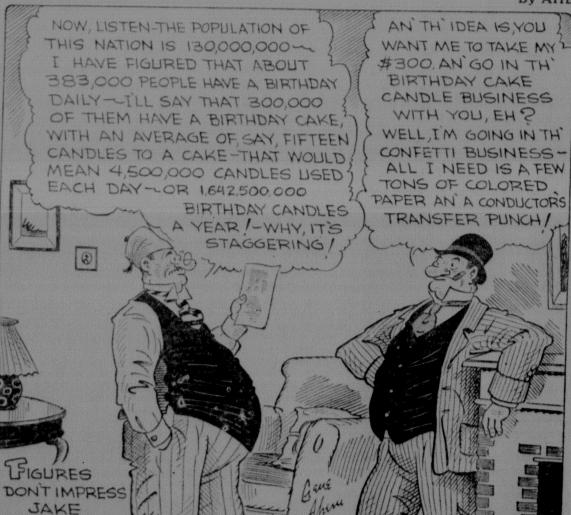






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REPAIRING-Trunks, leather goods, ed in 1935 will total nearer \$775,000,000 umbrellas. Trunk keys. Geo. H than the \$567,598,096 appropriated Harney, 403 West College avenue. - 10-7-1mo VOICE STUDIO

TRIAL POSTPONED Shawneetown, Ill .- (A)-The trial of Harold St. Clair, charged with the HELEN BROWN READ-1015 West murder of Dr. Homer L. Meyers, El-

State. Phone 1286. Private or dorado dentist, which was scheduled for today, has been postponed until class. Beginners and advanced Nov. 13. Reason for postponement

and regular appropriations to be ask-

FAMIL OF BURTON ,

SYNOPSIS

Lovely Susan Broderick lives in the old family mansion with her of ather Morris, brother John, Uncle Worthy, his wife Edna, and a spin ster aunt, Lutie. Although they have lost their wealth the old folks live in a dream world of social prominence. They feel humilised when it is necessary to take in paying guest. Susan is filled with pity for the stranger; she knows he will be ignored by her snobbish elevations. The family wonders why increased when it is necessary to take in paying guest. Susan is filled with pity for the stranger; she knows he will be ignored by her snobbish refer. young stance and the stranger is he knows he will be ignored by her snobbish refer. young falled with the side door, Wallace will never have to be coming to the side door, Wallace will never have to be coming to the side door, Wallace will never have to be coming a lawyer. John does not like Wallace as to nthe boy becoming a great deal too big for your boots, wants to give it up, and get a job on The Express. His father's heart is set on the boy becoming a great deal too big for your boots, wants to give it up, and get a job on The Express. His father's heart is set on the boy becoming a great deal too big for your boots, heart is set on the boy becoming a great deal too big for your boots, want to give it up, and get a job on John. "I suppose you mean to mild for a couple of days and bank cade too big for your boots, want to give it up, and get a job on John. "I suppose you mean to mild for a couple of days and bank cade too big for your boots, the sound of the world when the hall together.

"The went down the hall together. The paper when and take him to the Cullens, world introduced when he saw Susan. "The family wonders while he were hang on to that. Then any the paper have been hand for your he ignored when he saw Susan. "On so you didn't you feel lime, any though could have the humily intended the paper here will be a world with the did the world will have the humily will have the humily will have the humily will hav

The Cullen home was like the family itself—cheerful, friendly and large. Regardless of opposition.

Susan visits them and receives a royal welcome. You could not help but feel at home with the Cullens. Cousin Mary, the red-haired beauty of the family, wants to meet Allen Sholes. Susan tells here is nothing at all against them. In fact, we were very fond of your mother. But, after all, there is a difference! The Brodericks have been leaders in this city since its founding. We are somehody, whether you think so or not!" He nodded better watch your step. While cleaning Allen's room, Lutie curiously looks through his belongings and comments on the quality and scarcity of his clothes. Susan resents this. Although Allen is working, and is studying nights for a law career, Susan feels sorry for him.

CHAPTER XII

The family were all together in the perlor that night waiting for Anna to ring the bell for dinner. When Susan came downstairs from her room, where she had been pretending to read while she listened for the sound of Mr. Sholes does how opening. Lutie had the telephone book on her lap, her dark bobbed how on her lap, her dark bobbed book on her lap, her dark bobbed bead bont over it, her pearl ear.

And you all seem to think a live only his hand. "That isn't a kiss." He laughed mouth with an effort it be and the specific at down his moment, John! The Cullens are decent, hard-working people. The Brodericks have been leaders in this city since its founding. He are somehory, whether you think so or not!" He nodded in Susan's direction. "People like the Steffens." he proclaimed, "do not allow their only son to marry ust anybody! We may have lost woman, you don't know any on don't know any o

Park. He'd hardly be one of those Sholeses."

Bellmore Park was the city's wealthiest suburb. Wallace's family lived there in a brick Georgian Colonial house that Susan admired whenever she and Lutie went there to leave their visiting cards.

"There was a woman named Sholes who had a dressmaking shop three or four blocks down the street a long time ago. It must be ten or twelve years ago," remarked Aunt Edna, glancing up from the game of Russian Bank that she was playing with Uncle Worthy. "You certainly must remember her, Lutie. She moved away after a while—or died—Worthy, you put a black ten on a black jack then, didn't you?"

Uncle Worthy shook his head. "She moved away, if I remember rightly," he said. "Pretty woman Curly hair, big blue eyes." He chuckled. "I certainly do remember har."

spending thristmas us you a benefit of those she had never met before."

John was still looking at Susan. "He root the for Christmas dinner. They can count me out. I won't be here tonight for dinner. Get your coat on, Susan. Fil take you to the Cullens."

He rose, a handsome and impressive figure in his well pressed clothes. "Soft-hearted little goof," he murmured, his hand under her chin. "I'm going now, or I'll miss my train."

When he was gone Susan stood for a mement in the vestibule wondering if she really wete emotionally colder than most women. She loved Wallace, but she certainly did not thrill to his love making at all. The longer and harder his kisses were—and they were getting longer and harder all the time—the less she must show her affection to him from now on by becoming a bit mouseful of people she had never met before."

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hind a newspaper. He put it down now and leaned forward.

"Well, for the love of Mike, why shouldn't he be friendly with us? I rode downtown on the street car real food. And real people!"

John wheeled suddenly. "Going out for something to eat, Sholes?"
That was the way to manage things, she decided.

(To Be Continued)

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EN ABLE HOME OWNERS 10-5-81 More for Vets' Use TO RE-FINANCE LIENS tions.

Washington-P-The government which 2,500 Illinois and Wisconsin counting on congress to appropriate home owners whose applications for Legal rates. Commercial Finance at least \$200,000,000 more for the vet- HOLC loans have been rejected be-Co. (Not Inc.) Illinois Theater Bldg. erans' administration next year than cause "acute distress" was lacking may still refinance their mortgages Expectations of such an increase was functioning today, according to are based on the veterans' payments the Federal Home Loan bank of Chi-

restored at the last session of congress cago. over President Roosevelt's veto, and District managers of the HOLC in On all makes. Phones 199; residence on a supreme court decision which the two states have been asked to fur-Wallace overturned a section of the 1933 nish the Chicago bank with lists of rejected applications in this class 9-9-1mo. Though the budget bureau declines These the bank will relay to its memthe president's budget message to con-

to discuss the matter in advance to ber institutions in their respective

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opening. Lutie had the telephone book on her lap, her dark bobbed head bent over it, her pearl earrings gleaming in the firelight.

"I wonder what family of Sheles he does belong to," she was saying. The only ones I can find in the certain think she would be very happy spending Christmas day with a Park. He'd hardly be one of those the control of this pool of the control of the control of this say I didn't want her."

So that was at the bottom of this structive.

"You think about the house while I'm gone," Wallace said now, his eye on the clock. "We'll never find such a bargain again, and all I'm afraid of is that it may be snapped up before we take it. One of the cother fellows at the bank has his

"She moved away, if I remember rightly," he said. "Pretty woman Curly hair, big blue eyes." He chuckled. "I certainly do remember her."

Aunt Edna sniffed. "You!" she said. "You remember every woman you ever saw, pretty or ugly!"

"Well, this Sholes upstairs is certainly handsome enough," said Lutile. "And he's not a bit of bother in the house. You can't say that he doesn't mind his own business."

Uncle Worthy would be exceedingly gloomy. Her father would look worried and unhappy. Aunt Edna would not speak to her all day. And Lutile would not speak to her all day. And Lutile would not speak to her all day. And Lutile would not speak to her all day. And Lutile would not speak to her all day. And Lutile would not speak to her all day. And Lutile would not speak to her all day. And Lutile would not speak to her all day. And Lutile would not speak to her all day. And Lutile would not speak to her all day. And Lutile would not speak to her all day. And Lutile would not speak to her all day. And Lutile would not dare speak to her all day. And Lutile would not speak to her all day. And Lutile would not speak to her all day. And Lutile would not speak to her all day. And Lutile would not speak to her all day. And Lutile would not dare speak to her all day. And Lutile would not dare speak to her all day. And Lutile would not dare speak to her all day. And Lutile would not dare speak to her all day. And Lutile would not dare speak to her all day. And Lutile would not dare speak to her all day. And Lutile would not dare speak to her all day and everything that any girl could want, wasn't he? All his conversation, when they were sation, when they were sation, when they were sation, when they were sation, when they was about their future, their life to gether.

Their married life in the Counting her head in the darkness of the wood of the word of the long mirror in the hall, twist.

"Ready, Susan?" John asked.

"Oh, John!" she said.

"Oh, John!" she said to—with dinner all ready and everything. I really think I'd better st

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New York- (A) -The Broadway Tabernacle Congregational church capitulated today to the "chastening

Church Picketed as

Unfair: Deny Charge

experience" of being picketed.

After a shabby group of pickets paraded before the church during the Sunday services, protesting that the church-in the role of landlord-was about to evict an unemployed war veteran from his basement home, the man was given another week in his present quarters and the church promised to help find a new home for him, his wife and four children. It all started when the pickets appeared with placards bearing on one

"The Broadway Tabernacle Church is really the Bro-Tab Realty Corporation and is evicting a war veteran from a tax exempt house at 1035 Elder avenue, the Bronx, for \$12.50 On the other side was the inscrip

"Mr. Preacher what will you tell God about the eviction by this church of a World War veteran who fought for God and country?

PEARCY TO RETIRE

Springfield, Ill .- (A) -Claude E. Pearcy plans to retire as president of the Progressive Miners of America and probably will return to work in the coal mines, he announced today. Pearcy, who has led the Progressive Union's unsuccessful efforts for NRA cognition in the struggle against the United Mine Workers of America, said

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PLAN ANNUAL FARM MEETING FOR DECEMBER

Disags Arrangements a Executive Sessions Hear Reports

day, starting each day at 10 o'clock for the occasion. in the morning. The first series of The high school has sent represenimilar meetings were held in the city tatives to the chorus for the past sev- anna Price, natives of Rockingham

Reports at the meeting were made by Lawrence Oxley of the insurance department. Claude Jewsbury of the oil division, Farm Adviser I. E. Parett and David Reynolds, who told about sion on the proposed \$30,000,000 bond issue to be voted upon at the November election took place, and the legislative committeee was directed to work out plans for placing facts be-

Can Save Fuel Bill. Illinois farm families who wish to architecture specialist at the College J. C. McFillen celebrated his

floors and plaster produce drafts that ville reduce the comfort of the home cause grief to the occupants and add money James before the winter comes and, fortu- nie Crum and H. D. Crum were SunHe was at all times interested in Fred Spires and family, Mr. and Mrs.

expense. In most cases, a small amount of time and labor are the chief requirements, points out Foster. Twenty feet of bronze weather River spent Saturday night and Sunsake the door fit like new. A check of the sash and refitting of stons will belteman.

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of wasted fuel and compare it with ernoon at Virginia. the actual cost of repairs, and then Mrs. Elfrey Wilson is confined to you will wonder why the little tasks her home suffering with sciatic rheuwere not done long ago, says Foster. matism.

FALL MEETING OF MACMURRAY TRUSTEES PLANNED

OFFERS SERVICES

Jefferson City, Mo., Oct. 8—(P)—Roy and Mrs. Anna Conover.

McKittrick, state's attorney general. The hostesses assisted by Mrs. Wal-Missouri coal dealers who are charged Denenberger, Mrs. Roy Klein, prices. McKittrick said dealers must served dainty refreshments. comply with coal labor conditions, however

of the code authority in Kansas City. the attorney general asserted

"A few operators like yourself have conceived the idea that you are going to force people to buy coal at your price. That is not going to happen in Missouri if it is possible to prevent it.

"You and your associates have fixed a price that includes profits, which a price that includes profits and price that includes profits and price that includes profits and adaughters Edna Fern and daughters Edna Fern and Donna Jane and son Junior, Mrs. Sighten of Gillespie.

Select readers—Dollear, "The Diary Sight price that which a price that you are going and daughters Edna Fern and Donna Jane and son Junior, Mrs. For the week-end with Donna Jane and son Junior, Mrs. For the week-end with Donna Jane and son Price that you are going and former students of Donna Jane and son Junior, Mrs. For the week-end with Donna Jane and son Junior, Mrs. For the week-end with Donna Jane and son Junior, Mrs. For the week-end with Donna Jane and son Junior, Mrs. For the week-end with Donna Jane and son Junior, Mrs. For the week-end with Donna Jane and son Junior, Mrs. For the week-end with Donna Jane

EXCHANGE FOURTH

LIBERTY BONDS

The Treasury Department has an- Pasadena, Calif., Oct. 8.—(A)—Some Series." The Treasury Department has an-Pasadena, Cain, Oct. 8.—(4)—Some nounced that the subscription books 2,000 persons jammed the auction Maylor Gaumer of Jacksonville was Ralph Brown of Modesto. Treasury Bonds of 1944-46, in ex- possessions of the late Marie Dressler, change for Fourth Liberty Bonds movie actress, were sold to the highwhich bear serial numbers ending in est bidders.

PARK DANCE PRIZE

nesday the 10th.

contest conducted by the Nichols "den" room \$135.

park dance management are as fol-1st-Olive Ragan, 614 South Prairie St. Louis, Oct. 8.-(P)-Paul Dean's

Church street, \$25.

Winners may call at Long's Phar- day while the game was in progress.

The management desires to thank Mrs. Wilson said her son would be the patrons of the park dances for christened Paul Dean Wilson. the interest and co-operation shown during the past season

SEVEN STUDENTS OF HIGH SCHOOL IN STATE CHORUS

Group To Give Concerts at State Teachers Meet in November

Notice has been received at the ocal high school by Music Supervisor Lena Mae Hopper of the ac-Plans for the annual meeting of ceptance of seven high school students for membership in the state clivil War and for many years a chorus. Those who will attend the prominent resident of Cass County. part of December were discussed meeting in Champaign will be Don- passed away at the residence of Rufus st the meeting of the executive com- ald Reid, Edward Smith, Harry C. Crampton, 703 West College Ave., mittee yesterday. The president of Story, and Bill Ricks of the Boy's Monday evening, 6:40 o'clock. Death the Bureau, Frank Flynn, presided Glee Club, and Eliza Ellen Wright, followed an extended illness. at the meeting, and various reports Ruth Kendall and Winona Cocking of the Girl's Treble Clef Club.

pany the group on the trip.

OF LITERBERRY SOCIETY THURSDAY

open meeting of the Clio Aid society defender of the flag and he enlisted for all members of the Christian August 18, '62 in company D, 114th at the church Thursday evening. Fol- try. Mr. Price was among those taken save money on the annual coal bill lowing the pot luck supper a pro- prisoner at the battle of Gun Town.

of Agriculture. University of Illinois. In August 1805.

Mr. Price was a man of energy and universary Sunday a

to the coal man's purse. All of these Donald, Mrs. Ruth Rexroat and son Presbyterian church and an elder for Mrs. Sam Hawkins and daughter, Mr. are little things which should be fixed Carol Dean of Jacksonville, Mrs. Jen- many years.

time at a surprising low cost. The and daughter Eleanor, and Miss May saving of fuel alone will pay for the Myers visited Mr. and Mrs. Carl materials several times over each Myers of Virginia Sunday afternoon. Year, while the extra comfort and saving in health give added incentive fish attended the funeral services for to make the repairs. Count the cost John Holtzman held Sunday aft-

ASHLAND SCHOOL FACULTY ENTERTAINED

Over eighty guests were entertained The annual fall meeting of the Board of Trustees of MacMurray College will be held at the college on Wednesday afternoon. Out of town Wednesday afternoon. Out of town recently at the home of Miss Clarice Rearick The Rearick home was attended to attended to attended to the Meaning of the members of the members of the high school and grade school faculty of Ashland recently at the home of Miss Clarice Miss Ruth Chilton will act as chair-OBSERVES 73R will be A. C. Crawford, Chicago: Charles Eichenauer, Quincy: Mrs.

A program of music was presented for Monday evening. October 22, at the design of the cycning. The program was a charles and the control of the cycning. The program was a charles and the cycning. The program was a charles and the cycning and the cycning. The program was a charles and the cycning and the cycning. The program was a charles and the cycning and the cycning and the cycning are control of the cycning and the cycn Isaac H. Orr. St. Louis: Miss Louise during the evening. The program was Nichols Park. Roberta Jones will act Gates, Toledo, Ohio, and Dowell Mac- arranged by a committee composed of Mrs. Joe Jenkins, chairman, Mrs. R. O. Beadles, Mrs. Henry Votsmier, Mrs. William Wallbaum, Mrs. W. S. Taylor

announced today he had offered the ter Adkins, Mrs. Ada Wallbaum and legal assistance of his department to Mrs. Walter Adkins, Mrs. Eugene with selling at less than NRA code Misses Lois Wyatt and Julia Hewitt

In a letter to W. R. Fruquay, head MAKE PLANS FOR FOUNDER'S DAY

will jeth with the house students in Blue."

A bust of Dante brought \$5.50; 12 Declamation-Moriarty Dresden doll place cards \$10, a metal cigarette box \$1.75; an easy chair in WINNERS ANNOUNCED which the auctioneer said Miss Dressler used to sit netted \$32; and the The winners of cash prizes in the wicker furniture from Miss Dressler's

A son was born to Mrs. Wilson to- ter. When the final score was announced

AGED CIVIL WAR VETERAN DIES IN CITY

William T. Price Passes Away Here Monday-Funeral to be Thursday

Mr. Price was a member of a sturdy Dr. Parker, of the College of Agri- The chorus will meet at the state the development of this section of the pioneer family, closely identified with culture. University of Illinois, was university on the 21st, 22nd, and 23rd state since the early thirties. He was present and announced plans for of November and will give two con- a resident of Cass County for 81 years recreational meetings to be held to- certs at a state teachers meeting on and moved to Jacksonville in 1933. day at the Auto Inn. These meetings the last day. The members of the Mr. Price was born in Morgan county, will be conducted today and Wednes- chorus will memorize fifteen songs November 6, 1839 being at the time of death, nearly 95 years of age.

He was the son of Adam and Sus-County, Virginia who came to Illinois in 1833, where Adam Price entered a tract of land in Morgan County which he farmed until 1842, when the fam-

Mr. Price received his educational training in the district schools of Cass and Morgan Counties and upon attaining his majority he began farming near Virginia, Illinois. His first crop of corn sold for ten cents per Literberry, Oct. 8.—The annual when the Civil War claimed him as a bushel, the amount not yet collected church and their families will be held Regiment. Illinois Volunteer Infanand at the same time enjoy warm gram will be presented. A successcomfort during the cold winter ful market was held Saturday in months should begin now to make Jacksonville by members of the Clio at Andersonville, Georgia and Florcertain needed repairs about the Aid Society.

Mississippi and for time months experienced the horrors of confinement at Andersonville, Georgia and Florence, South Carolina. Mr. Price re-Mississippi and for nine months experienced the horrors of confinement at Andersonville. Georgia and Floral Honored On Fiftieth

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Spires are Honored On Fiftieth

From Meredosia And turned home in August 1865.

REES COUPLE

DATE MONDAY

Anniversary

and Mrs. Edgar Spires, Mr. and Mrs.

be a deputy at the Masonic lodge and

will also attend the Century of Prog-

Mr. and Mrs. Burley Jones of Jack-

OBSERVES 73RD

Ruth and Eunice, Mr. and Mrs. Rus-

Harold, Ray, Byron, Wayne

BOY SCOUT TROOP

Bagale.

LeRoy of Murrayville, Mr. and Mrs.

CLASS TO MEET

ered at her home.

BIRTHDAY HERE

flows, cracks under the baseboard, in and Mrs James Dunlap of Jackson- fine stock, his honorable business Rees. Oyster soup, pie and coffee The program follows: dealings and genial personality win- were served. News Notes

McDonald, Charles Mc
Classes. He was a member of the Milford Rees and family, Mr. and April Flowers—Billie McAlister.

Prochetorical personality will
Those present were Mr. and Mrs. land, Marcella Unland.

April Flowers—Billie McAlister.

pately, require very little material or day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. public affairs his interest being ex-

of shoe mold will eliminate many floor drafts, while gun caulking may be purchased from the building materials dealer and applied with a putty

Lela and Lena Williams spent day afterhoon at 2 o'clock at the Gillham Funeral Home in charge of Rev. Buster, of Sinclair.

Russell Chapman is improving after Schull of Virginia and Rev. D. C. Schull of Virginia and Rev. D. C. News Notes. knife or the screw-type grease gun.
All of these minor repairs may be Mr. and Mrs. Otto Spires left SunMr. and Mrs. Otto Spires left Sunday for Chicago where Mr. Spires will Whirlwind—Kathryn Leonhard.
The Flower Song—Rachel Lev

ROBERTA JONES IS ELECTED PRESS CLUB TREASURER

Mr. and Mrs. Skiles Lael of Mark- was elected treasurer of the MacMur- Mrs. George Tribble and family. ham visited Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Wil- ray College Press club at a meeting Mrs. Emma Calhoun returned Satheld Monday afternoon. The director, urday night after a visit with rela-Thyra Smith, announced that the tives in Chicago and attending the the Odd Fellow and Rebekah celefollowing girls have been accepted in- Century of Progress. to membership: Thelma Abbott, Betty
Brown, Geneva Carver, Elisa Roel,
Helen Simpson Charlotte Site and Continuous of Progress.

Fred Scott is attending the Masonic Lodge at Chicago this week.

Fred Scott is attending the Masonic Mrs. Clyde McAllister, Mrs. Henry Lobbs, Mrs. Earl Allen, Helen Simpson, Charlotte Sister, Louise Tolliver and Phyliss Patchen.

In honor of these girls table parties.

Lodge at Chicago this week.

Miss Ruth Brewer returned home Mrs. Ethan Allen, Mrs. Ethan Allen, Mrs. Ethan Allen, Mrs. W. E. Boyd, Mrs. Orah Butcher.

as general chairman.

College Societies

Pi Pi Rho Society

Pi Pi Rho of Illinois college held its egular meeting at the club rooms in Mrs. T. B. Buchanan and daughters Chapin Sunday. Crampton Hall last night. meeting, which was opened with George, Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Smith end with her parents here. prayer by Chaplain Greenwalt.

from Athletics." Extensporaneous discussion-"World

Phi Alpha Society the digit, 2 or 8 will close Thursday. Two thousand articles were asOct. 11, 1934. Bonds offered in exsembled for the sale, which will be the following program was given: Essays-Spallmann and Ice. Select reading-R Smith.

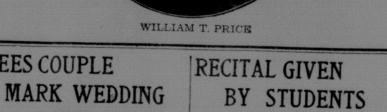
Extempore-McQuerry. FILE CLAIM

Oration-Monroe

sixth game victory over the Detroit clause' of passengers' contracts it was Sorrill, Arthur Martin, Donald Mar- Vasey. 2nd — Vera Lawson, 405 South Tigers will be remembered a long understood that 30 claims had been tin, James Carr, Joe Bagale, Robert Wayne Fitzsimmons of Jacksonville time by the Clifford Wilson family filed against the Ward Line in con- Suter, Ray Brubaker, James Johnston, Wayne Fitzsimmons of Jacksonville Ten Future Farmers of America in Massachusetts.

> T.P.A. PLANS MEET Plans for entertaining state officers

of the T.P.A., here next Saturday eve- The Gleaners Class of Woodsor ERNEST L. CLARK. day included Mrs. George Deitrich. program is being planned.



inner in his honor. The guests were encompass material success along his their 50 wedding anniversary at Rees. parish house Friday evening before a Loose-fitting doors, rattling winRussell and William Dunlap, and Mr. chosen lines of farming and raising their 50th wedding anniversary at large group of parents and friends.

Duet: Bluebells-Betty Jane Free-Song of the Pines-Bernice Alhorn. Cupid's Dance-Maxine Yeakel. Morning Breezes-George Freeland. Robins Sing a Merry Tune-De- play several piano solos.

Chansonette-Vivian Whitlock. March of the Wee Folks-Jeanne

Chiming Bells-Garnet Chrisman. The Swan-Betty Freeland. Larkspur-Erma Alhorn.

Tick Tock, A Dark Cloud Goes By Pink. Barbara Jean Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Haines and Smith.

News Notes

Mrs. Harry Lefever and Mrs. Ida

Mr. and Mrs. George Scott and day where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Roy Arnett. The former couple reained for a longer stay.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Summers visited

Beauty Parlor. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Ida Pond visited relatives in

dents and their wives, town students and their wives, town students and the members of the faculty dents and the members of the faculty dents and the members of the faculty dents and daughters. Declaimeds—Huxel, "Little Boy and Alma Dean and Sons of Rev James Preston Burial will be said they found evidence indicated its."

Confederation of Labor, authorities and their wives, town students are the students and their wives, town students are the students and their wives, the students are the students and their wives, the students are the students and the students are the students are the students are the students and the students are the and Mrs. C. B. Buchanan and daughters Ailien and Alma Dean and sons Saturday evening from Chicago where in Rhodes cemetery east of Athense B. D. Davenport.

Athenselle Baptist church in charge of Rev. James Preston. Burial will be in Rhodes cemetery east of Athense B. D. Davenport. daughters Opal and Betty and sons tury of Progress Exposition.

Woodson

entertained at a wiener roast last Newman. evening at the park by Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Kehl and fam- to their home.

J A. Roy and Mr. and Mrs. Edward ily of Mexico, Mo., spent Sunday here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Members of the troop who were Kehl

New York, Oct. 8.—(P)—At the ex- Jack Roy, Edward Knox, Bill Herman, Mr. and Mrs. William Megginson stead of the prices reading ten and piration tonight of the 30-day period Bob Herman, Art Moxon, Bill Ator, and daughters of Galesburg spent fifteen cents for Sunday and Monday specified in the "limited liability Eugene French, Lavon Meyer, Floyd Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar they should have read 15 and 25 cents."

MARY GREVE OF SIX SLIGHTLY BEARDSTOWN PASSES AWAY

Funeral Services to be Held Today-Other News Notes

ness this summer, after which she be- from the flying glass of the broken Hills homestead, seven miles west of

ice as minister and a wish for at least that many more years of serv-went to Decatur Sunday evening from

AT MEREDOSIA anna Brodman and Ben Stephens Sunday in St. Louis.

of the decorations of the dining hall home of Mr. Bridgeman's parents Mr. and used all varieties of fall flowers, and Mrs. Burl Bridgeman. leaves, and pumpkins for an artistic Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Kendall and Mr.

afternoon to appear on the Pro-gram of the Woman's Club of that town. Mrs. Nieman will sing a group of classic selections and another of popular choices. Miss Millard will accompany Mrs. Nieman and will also

ores McAllister.

Arrival of the Brownies—Marcella County will hold its first meeting of the school year at the Congregational Elected President of Interday. Oct. 10th at six-thirty P. M.

Robert Frey student at the U. of I. was home for the week end with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Frey. Richard Pink returned to Cham-The Big Bass Singer—Bernadean paign-Urbana after a week end visit tersociety council of MacMurray Col-children

ton where they are students.

STORE OWNER

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Scott and June Wyatt Dies at Passavant Hospital Monday; Rites Wednesday

June Wyatt, operator of a general store at Athensville, passed away at ville and Friday, Centerville.

Other meetings this week are Wednesday, Pisgah; Thursday, Jackson-Ville and Friday, Centerville.

Ahora was razed by fire, and that Diario De La Marina was riddled by Mrs. Nettie Buchanan of 1010 South
East street was pleasantly surprised
Sunday, Oct. 7th, the occasion being
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Miss Gladys Unland left Monday
Miss Glad Sunday with their son Jack and Ver- store at Athensville, passed away at ville and Friday, Centerville,

ville community and had resided in platform. The principal speaker there men, left wing students and some that community all his life. He was was Sheriff Allan Cole of Sangamon milk men quit. Light, power, gas and Frederica Schmitt who is attending 45 years of age. He is survived by his county, a candidate for state representations, left wing government employee and toy drivers continued President Bost presided at the Sell Hoffman and sons Ronald and MacMurray College spent the week- parents and wife, Laura, and two sons tative. and son, Junior, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Ennis Hurdle who is employed at sisters: George of Gillespie: Charles at Pisgah was first planned for last Down the island the strike and con-The following program was given:

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TO MISSOURI

Swisegood of Browning, Missouri, who with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ola Keenan. The boys of Scout Troop No. 10 were o'clock at the home of Mrs. Charles Browning. Missouri, where they will where they will spend the winter.

CORRECTION

present were Paul Wetherall, scoutmaster; George Shelton, Junior RoodJacksonville were Sunday visitors at ing in Sunday's Journal there was an field Monday evening.

Alfred, Bobby and Aileen Kehl of Jacksonville were Sunday visitors at ing in Sunday's Journal there was an field Monday evening.

nection with the Morro Castle disas- Donald Lonergan and Harry Finke, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. were initiated into the local chapter The widow of the former president many acts of kindness shown during at its regular meeting, held last night broke her long-established policy of the illness and death of our mother Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lashmet of Jack- at the Mt. Zion church. The initia- silence on political affairs to address Miss Myrtle McCarty sonville spent Sunday here with her tion ceremonies were preceded by a 1,000 party workers attending conparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Shirley. wiener roast. J. H. Loomis is the gressman Ailen T. Treadway's tradi-

HURT IN SCOTT **AUTO ACCIDENT**

Car Overturns Near Oxville; Other News Notes From

Bluffs, Oct. 8.—Six persons escaped injury Saturday night other than Beardstown, Oct. 8.—Mrs. Mary driven by Clifford Cox of Oxville Leonard Hills, well known farmer driven decreased at her home 119 East miles west of here. The car left the of here, passed away at 12:30 o'clock Manday afternoon. Mr. Hills' death Seventh street at 10 o'clock Sunday pavement and turned completely over. Monday afternoon. Mr. Hills' death morning. Mrs. Greve had been in five persons in the car were only followed a lingering illness. death followed an acute attack of ill-death followed and ill-death followed and ill-death followed and ill-death followed attack of ill-death followed and ill-death followed attack of ill-death followe

The fifteenth anniversary of service by the Rev. A. E. Beddoes of the Beardstown Congregational church the funeral of Mrs. Edward Mundy brothers, Edward and Norward, pre-Beardstown Congregational church was celebrated Sunday following Rally Day and morning worship in the dining room of the church.

Judge Lloyd M. McClure acted as toastmaster for the occasion and presented the Rev. Mr. Beddoes with fifteen dollars from the various organizations as a token of their application. ganizations as a token of their ap- ing from Republic, Washington where preciation of his fifteen years of serv- he has served a year in a CCC camp.

where they work for the Wabash. Judge McClure called on W. E. Ep-er, Mrs. Jessie McKinnel, Miss Jo-son Rex and Dean Blackburn visited

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bridgeman of Mrs. L. M. McClure was in charge Griggsville visited Sunday at the

Alexander, Saturday evening.

ESTHER DUMAS IS MACMURRAY COUNCIL HEAD

Society Group at College

has been elected president of the in- grandchildren and 30 great grandwith his parents Mr. and Mrs. Emil lege which consists of the presidents | Funeral services will be held Wedand vice presidents of the four upper- pesday at 2 p. m. at the Dawdy Fu-Earlee Steadman and her guest class literary societies. Miss Dumas is neral home here, in charge of Rev. J. Barbara Jean Williams.

Duet, The Cello Player—Mildred Miss Anita Charlet of Kewanee re
Dresident of Belles Lettres society.

C. Raines. Burial will be in the Rose-George Gabbert spent Sunday with decided that rushing this year will be

son spent Sunday visiting relatives in Springfield.

Dance of the Brownies—Louis Lee in Springfield.

Dance of the Brownies—Louis Lee house at their home 400 West Eighth on that day and the following Sunday expect to hold a family reunion and of Lambda Alpha Mu; Jane Adams, Rockport, president of Phi Nu; Mar- National Confederation Or-The Rev. T. J. M. Crapp and family garet Goebel Cleary, Jacksonville, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Pond of Santa were guests of honor at a reception vice president of Phi Nu; Mildred Miss Roberta Jones of Jacksonville spent Sunday with Mr. and Fe. New Mexico, are visiting the latter's mother, Mrs. Ida Pond of this church parlors, complimentary to the Sigma; and Eleanor McMardo, kev. Crapp return as pastor of the St. Louis, vice president of Theta

DEMOCRATS TO MEET

candidate for congressman and morning, ordered its members back to Joseph Knight, Democratic state cen-tral committeeman will be the speak-ing unions of public service employes. ers at the Democratic meeting at refused to join the movement. Offic-Franklin this evening. This evening's ers of the United Front said they remeeting will be the second of the garded the strike as a Communistic week the week's tour beginning last demonstration. night at Prentice.

Alexander

Mrs. and Mrs. Joseph Gaupel of and closing of labor centers followed

and Mrs. Francis Kaiser. Mr. and Mrs. Marion Mills of Hin- Mrs. Carl Evans and son returned ton. Oklahoma, and Mrs. Corda home after spending the week-end-

visit several days before returning Mr and Mrs. C. H. Beerup and Mr. and Russell Lahey spent Sunday and Mrs. Lester Gray and son return- visiting in Hardin and Kampsville. ed home after spending the week-end in Chicas

MRS. COOLIDGE SPEAKS

Stockbridge, Mass., Oct. 8.-(P)-Mrs. Calvin Coolidge went on the stump today for the Republican party

Concord shoppers in the city Mon
Concord shoppers more upon this great state."

L. HILLS IS **SUMMONED BY DEATH MONDAY**

Well Known Farmer Dies After Long Illness; Rites Wednesday

The funeral services will be held at the late home at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon with the Rev. T. B. Epting Charles left Sunday evening for Chi-Jacksonville, May 14, 1859. He was of the Evangelical Lutheran church of which Mrs. Greve was a member for many years, in charge.

The fitteenth anniversary of service Mr. and Mrs. Otto Weiss and femily.

Charles left Sunday evening for Chicago where they will attend the Century of Progress. From there they will attend the Century of Progress. From there they will go to Niles Michigan to make an extended visit with Mr. Weiss' uncle He also leaves three grandchildren.

Mr. Hills is survived by two children, Mrs. Oliver Dickinson of Lynnville and Adam at the home place.

He also leaves three grandchildren.

BENJAMIN JOUETT PASSES AWAY AT WHITE HALL HOME

Death of Aged Man Occurs Monday; Funeral To Be Wednesday

News Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Parker attended ett was confined to his bed by a broken hip, sustained 14 months ago broken hip, sustained 14 months ago He has been blind for the past three years. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Parker attended ett was confined to his bed by a here at 5:10 this afternoon. Mr. Jou-

Deceased was born near Greenfield in Greene county Dec. 2, 1846. He was married to Mary Ellen Pinkerton. who died 22 years ago. Mr. and Mrs. ouett moved to this city 24 years ago, where he has since made his home. He is survived by one daughter, Mrs. G. A. Wood, of Roodhouse, and our sons, William of White Hall, James of Roodhouse, Charles of Winchester, and John of Fayette, Illinois One brother, Charles of Greenfield Miss Esther Dumas. Jacksonville, of Carrollton, survive along with 17 one half-brother, Dr. Emmert Jouett

GENERAL STRIKE IN CUBA CALLED OFF BY WORKERS

ders Men Back To Their Jobs

By Edmund A. Chester Associated Press Foreign Staff Havana, Oct. 6 .- (A) -- A general strike, which began with bullets and bloodshed, was called off tonight by AT FRANKLIN TONIGHT the National Confederation of Labor. The Confederation, sponsoring the Scott W. Lucas, Havana, Democratic strike which took partial effect this

One man was killed and 15 wound-

her 73rd birthday when about fifty for Jacksonville where she will be Saturday urged their support. The Friday night Soldiers manned and operated ennimeeting at Bethel was held out-of- buses and some trams. Railwaymen, Mr. Wyatt was born in the Athens-doors, with a truck as a speakers' truck drivers, dock workers, omnibus

One was killed and seven wounded

Last night in the capital 35 bombs sploded, snipers fired from rooftops Zachary—"Little Oswald and the Dentist."

Flora Shaler, Mrs. Julia Buchanan and Sunday morning during Sunday school. Special numbers were given by pupils of the Sunday school.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the held wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Athensyille Bantist church in charge.

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in Santa Clara.

Springfield spent Sunday with Mr. promptly, here and in the interior. VISIT IN HARDIN

Mr. and Mrs. William German and ENJOYS WIENER ROAST Woodson, Oct. 8.—The Ladies' Aid Mills and family and other relatives Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Kumle and son Henreitta German. Mr. and Mrs. Woodson, Oct. 8.—The Ladies' Aid Mills and family and other relatives Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Kumle and son will meet Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 near Jacksonville, left Saturday for left Saturday for Pasadena, California John Tobin and daughters, Marie, Louise and Helen and son, Donald When they will spend the winter.

ATTENDS CONFERENCE

district meeting of the Illinois Conference of Methodist churches of the Jacksonville District held in Mt. Sterling Monday.

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Hull & Family.